FIFTY-SECOND YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., MONDAY MORNING, MAY 24, 1954

FIVE CENTS

DUNRPUUR DAMAGES

Raging Fire Destroys Bertrand Mill, Elevator Reports

\$200,000 Damage Estimated

30,000 Bushels Of Wheat Lost

Lincoln Star Special

BERTRAND, Neb .- A spectacular fire which raged out of control for almost eight hours Sunday completely destroyed the Bertrand flour mill and elevator. The elevator contained about 30,000 bushels of wheat and the building was valued at \$200,-

The fire was discovered about 11 p.m. Saturday and brought under control Sunday morning. Firemen continued to watch the smouldering ruins through Sunday afternoon and evening.

The elevator, which had for merly been used as a flour mill. was in the process of being re modeled to add another 60,000bushel bin capacity to its 100,000bushel capacity. The fire, of unknown origin, was believed to have started in the section being renovated.

Largest elevator in Bertrand, the building was constructed in

Don Minton, manager of the devator for the B. C. Christopher Sempany of Kansas City, was out elevator for the B. C. Christopher Company of Kansas City, was out of town at the time of the fire. Nearly 60 firemen from the Bertrand and Loomis fire companies fought the blaze.

Woman Dies From Wound; Found In Car

in her car at 76th & Vine and died about 12:30 p.m. at a local hospital, the sheriff's office solve two "principals" in the reported. Raymond Streily Jr.,

3340 No. 67th, was found by three men who drove past her car on the gravel county road where the nearest house is about a quarter of a mile away. A .22 pistol had been fired

once into the left forehead, the speed up the investigation. investigating officers said. receipt for the purchase of the was set to get underway, Mcpistol, dated last Friday, was found in her purse

two more in her purse, indicated she was "despondent". Sheriff intention of taking the witness Merle Karnopp said.

Mrs. Streily had not been well since the birth of a daughter two months ago, Karnopp said. The couple have another daughter a little over a year old.

The Streilys have lived in Lincoln about a year, coming here from Pittsburgh. They returned last Wednesday from a visit to Pittsburgh, where Mrs.

Treily's parents live. Mrs. Streily was a member of St. Patrick's Church.

Surviving besides her husband and daughters are her parents. Pittsburgh: sisters, Mrs. W. A. Vernal and Mrs. J. F. Peterson, and a brother, Francis Gerard

Kerins. Services will be at St. Agnes's Church in iPttsburgh. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery there.

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Monday, generally fair Monday night and Tuesday; cooler east Monday and Monday night; warmer most of state Tuesday; high Monday generally in 60s.

KANSAS: Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday with scattered showers or thunderstorms southeast Monday; cooler east Monday and Monday night; warmer west and central Tuesday; high Monday 65-75 west.

5:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 8:30 p.m. 9:30 p.m. 10:30 p.m. 11:30 p.m. 12:30 a.m. Mon. 1:30 a.m. 2:30 a.m. Sun rises 5:03 a.m.; sets 7:45 p.m.

Moon rises 12:22 a.m.; sets 11:14 a.m.

Normal May precipitation. 3.10 inches.

Total May precipitation to date, 3.72

Total 1954 precipitation to date, 8.79 inches.

Valentine Valentine

New York Okla, City







Heavy Rain Brings High Water To Residential Area

Heavy rains in Lincoln Sunday sent resi- their basements dry. The kids, on the other

dents of the 52nd and South Streets area hand (center), had a field day wading in scurrying around in an attempt to keep the swift-running rainwater. In the photo

at the left, Gary Jones of 2012 So. 52nd, and C. J. Michealis of 5200 South St., attempt to build a dam in the yard of Eugene Kinzie of 2000 So. 52nd, in an effort to divert water

from their basements. At the right, Jones sets up another dam in his driveway as the high water nears his basement windows.

-Joe Vs. Army-

Excusing Proposed

Carr And Hensel May Be Absolved

WASHINGTON (INS) - A Senate Investigations Subcommittee member said Sunday -A 28-year-old Lincoln woman on the eve of the reopening of who apparently shot herself was the powderkeg McCarthy-Army found about 10:30 a.m. Sunday televised hearings-that a move is under consideration to abdispute.

Sen. Henry C. Dworsak (R-Ida), reported it has been proposed that Assistant Defense Secretary H. Struve Hensel and McCarthy's staff director Francis P Carr be excused from testifying in the controversy to

Carthy indicated plainly that he will fight to the finish despite Notes addrssed to her husband what he calls a "stacked deck" one on the seat of the car and against him. The Wisconsin Republican also declared his stand.

> Dworshak emphasized that "nothing definite" has been decided on dropping Hensel or Carr from the case but added if such a decision is made, none of "principal" charges and countercharges involved in the McCarthy-Army clash would be neglected.

Heard Nothing

The Idaho Republican said the subcommittee has discussed the possibility of winding up the hearings after hearing the final Army witnesses, then calling Mc-Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kerins of Carthy and his chief investigator, Roy M. Cohn.

However, Rep. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash), asserted he has heard nothing about such a move and made it clear the Democrats will oppose the proposal if it is When the subcommittee re-

sumes public hearings on the 'who lied" dispute at 8 a.m., CST, two explosive issues are expected to be aired when acting chairman Karl E. Mundt (R-SD) and calls the session to order, ending a one-week recess.

They are: President Eisenhower's directive banning testimony about a secret, top drawer conference last Jan. 21, at which, McCarthy asserts, strategy was planned for what he labels a "smear" attack launched against him by the Army's civilian bosses.

Transcripts of monitored telephone calls involving the case of Pyt. G. David Schine, the multimillionaire draftee in whose be half Pentagon officials say Mo Carthy and his aids, Roy M. Cohn and Francis P. Carr, "per verted" the power of the com-mittee the Wisconsin senator

Is Reported Serious

Walt Dobbins, 51, sports editor of the Lincoln Journal since 1942. turned out for the dedication, ing office have filed. Little talk is seriously ill and was reported which took place under clear was heard booming Charles Reed in critical condition at St. Elizabeth's Hospital Sunday night.

Teday's Chuckle you have to do is straighten your opened the Centennial season center on the possibility of Robnecktie. (Young GOP convention story ert Simmons, chief justice of the of his friends, in turn, would on Page 10.)

9 Violent Deaths Recorded In Iowa

By the Associated Press Seven persons died as a result of auto accidents in Iowa Sunday, a seventh drowned when a small boat tipped over in a Fairfield reservoir, and an eighth died while hunting squir-

The victims of auto accidents: Mrs. Mary Wernick of Clinton Carroll A. Bankert, 24, of Des Barbara Moore, 17, of Mar-

Ronald Knautz, 18, of Galena, Ill.

Francis Meyers, 34, of Council Bluffs. James A. Stephens, 19, Honey Creek.

Mrs. Helen D. Bricker, 39, of Des Moines.

The drowning victim Donald Pottorff of Fairfield. The hunting victim: Peter Walters, 66, of Inde-

As the final phase of the probe was set to get underway, Mc-Carthy indicated plainly that he

Lancaster-Seward Line Accident Fatal

Lincoln Star Special

SEWARD - A seven-year-old ship for further study. Seward County farm girl was

killed Sunday night when she was Lancaster County line.

Delores Darlene Schildt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold the Doctor of Divinity degree in Schildt, was crossing the road 1939 by the University of Duwhich divides the counties and buque, Ia. adjoins the Schildt farm, when she was struck by a car driven minister of the Presbyterian County farmer, investigators said. of St. Louis on May 4, 1932.

County and Deputy Sheriff Mark orial Presbyterian Church in St. Meyers of Lancaster County in- Louis from 1933 to 1939. vestigated the accident jointly. It was decided by the officers Bay City church, membership that the accident occurred in has shown a net increase of 700 Seward County because Schulz and the budget has been

road when the girl was hit. Sheriff Welch said the little girl was standing beside the erator of the Presbytery of Sagiroad with some playmates when she darted into the road. Schulz was unable to stop or miss the dition of the road, the sheriff Synod's committee on minister- tee of Westminster who were ingirl because of the muddy consaid. He was not able to see the youngster until he came over a hill a short distance from where

The time of the accident was placed at about 7:30 p.m. Sheriff Welch indicated that no charges would be filed. This accident brought the to-

tal 1954 highway fatality toll to 114, compared to 76 this time last

Omaha Centennial Off To Dry Start OMAHA (A) - The weather-

man co-operated and the dedica- on hand greeting delegates to Walt Dobbins Condition tion of Omaha's Centennial the annual Young Republican favoring and opposing his enter-Theme Center went off as sched- meet which was held Sunday, uled Sunday night at Turner An estimated 9,000 persons most of those interested in seek-

skies following a soaking after- of Omaha for governor. He ob-The lighting of the 100 can- time said he was being "urged" dles on the giant cake and the to enter the race. No urging was Simmons would have a tendency early arrivals and the Young Your Money The advantage of being bald is singing of "Happy Birthday" to apparent Sunday night. that when you expect callers, all Omaha by the audience officially

Dr. Roblee Accepts Call Number Of U.S. To Westminster Church Expected To Grow

Michigan Pastor Assumes Lincoln Charge Sept. 1

Dr. Frederick Andrew Roblec wired his acceptance as pastor Sunday to a unanimous call by the congregation of Westminster Presbyterian Church.

The congregation issued the call at Sunday morning services following the unanimous recommendation of the pulpit committee and Session of the church.

Dr. Roblee, 45, has served as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Bay City, Mich., since 1939. He will assume his new pastorate Sept. 1. He succeds the Rev. John Douglas Clyde who left the church in February to accept a position with the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church in Phila-

delphia, Pa. A native of St. Louis, Mo., Dr. Roblee received his early educa-University in St. Louis in 1929. He received his Bachelor of Divinity degree from McCormack in 1932. At that time he won the Bernadine Orme Smith Fellow-

Magna Cum Laude Degree The following year, he received struck by a car 1.8 miles north his Master of Sacred Theology of Highway 34 on the Seward- degree, magna cum laude, from Union Theological Seminary New York City. He was granted

Dr. Roblee was ordained as Robert Schulz, a Seward Church, USA, by the Presbytery Sheriff Ray Welch of Seward served as pastor of Peters Mem-

Under his leadership at was on the north side of the creased from \$14,000 to \$86,000. Outstanding As Leader

naw and the Synod of Michigan. He has been chairman of the Synod's committee on social ac- on the staff. ial relations.

By ARCH DONOVAN

Star Staff Writer

sessions Monday. Most of the

Absence of the usual "trial bal-

loon" launching indicated that

tained filing papers and at the

in preparation for the opening post.

candidates for major offices were and



DR. F. A. ROBLEE

served as vice president of the Michigan Council of Churches.

Michigan President of the Pr Michigan Council of Churches. A member of the Presbyterian tion there. He was granted his committee on radio and televis-A.B. degree from Washington ion, Dr. Roblee has conducted his own radio program in Bay

City for nine years. He is a Rotarian, a 32nd De-Theological Seminary in Chicago gree Scottish Rite Mason and a member of the Saginaw Valley Torch Club. Dr. Roblee married the former

They have one daughter, sophomore year in high Omaha. chool. Mrs. Roblee's mother also makes her home with them.

Mrs. Roblee is past president of the Michigan Synodical. She will be one of the leaders at the Omaha. Quadrennial Meeting of Presbyterian Women to be held this summer at Purdue University. man, parents of the dead girl. She has been a member of the board of directors of the Bay City YWCA for six years.

To Preach Here June 20 Under tentative plans, Dr. Roblee will preach at Westminster on June 20. They will not move to Lincoln until about Sept. 1. serving as interim pastor, will and skidded sideways into the retary Anthony Eden will give a conclude his services at the end eastbound White car. of June. The associate pastors, the Rev. Calvin Ukema and the in the White car. The others were Saturday and is scheduled to re-Rev. Robert Laird, will continue riding with Steckman. Nichols turn to Geneva after the cabinet

He was instrumental in the Roblee were Earl Luff, chaira short distance from where was standing, he told the was standing, he told the a past president. He also kauff and Mrs. Clark Jeary.

The early convention arrivals

seemed about equally divided

ing the race. Those favoring it

expressed the view that he could

dates might withdraw if he filed.

ganization at work in their be-

Most of the talk seemed to some would desert present can-

gressman from the Sixth Dis-trict, filing for the U. S. Senate. As varying

Young Republicans

to "split" the party because Republicans.

Opponents pointed out that usual skirmish for

Citizens Over 65 CHICAGO (AP)-Barring catas-

United States at least 16 million persons aged 65 and over by 1960 and 19 million a decade later, a sociologist forecast Sun-

Presently there are more than 12 million in that age group. Sociologist T. Lynn Smith of the University of Florida said these figures might even be considerably higher if there are any spectacular medical developments that sharply cut mortality rates among the older popula-

Crash At Omaha

Five Injured, One Seriously

were killed and five hurt Sunday afternoon in a two-car crash Grace E. Gordon of St. Louis in during a blinding rainstorm a mile west of the Elkhorn River Grace Jean, who is completing bridge on Highway 30, west of

The dead were identified as: Mrs. Stella Murphy, about 50, of Omaha

Injured were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steck-Fred Hug, 34, Omaha. Donald E. White, 39, Omaha.

Mrs. Lucille Ranallo, 42. Omaha Highway Patrolman Duane their "wait and see" policy. Nichols of Valley said the west- The nation's air, sea and land Dr. Asa Ferry, who has been of control on the wet pavement session, at which Foreign Sec-

Mrs. Ranallo was a passenger expressed belief White and Mrs. meeting.

Mrs. Ranallo was listed in crit-

As varying points

night before conventions open.

was taken for granted that

reflected on the ballot.

The requirement for a pre-

primary convention and endors-

ing of candidates was abolished

the Monday convention in view

the last Legislature and it

was reported to be "inter- were expressed in different

United trophe, there will be in the Action Reviewed

Churchill Calls Cabinet Session

-British Act-

By ARTHUR GAVSHON

join in taking united action state from northwest to southagainst Communists in Indo- east.

which the cabinet would con- ripped down the streets. The The government leaders showers were lighter in downwill undertake a full scale review of Britain's position in the Press said. Far East crisis as diplomatic and

Up to now it has been the Scottsbury afternoon. British Southeast Asian policy, as stated by Churchill in Parliament, that this country would

Advantages Accrue

talks go on without any conclusive result, the greater advantages accrue to the Communists, who already are improving their military position in Indo-China. So now the question posed to the British is whether they should set a time limit to

bound Steckman car, driven by military chiefs are expected to Steckman, apparently went out take part in Monday's cabinet prospects. Eden flew to London Members of the pulpit commit- Ranallo were returning from a with Churchill and Marquess summer home at Chequers.

eager, a potential Indian mediator opened talks with East and gathered by The Lincoln Star: West here as participants in the Reed For Governor 'Boom' Is Quiet Geneva conference neared a howdown on the eight-year-long conflict in Indo-China. Supreme Court and former Con- feel obligated to keep present

Acting as special envoy for

Prime siniMr teJ Prime Minister Jawaharla! Nehru, Krishna Menon, India's the Republican pre-primary con-vention had arrived Sunday night up on whether or not to seek the cal color" usually found the delegate to the United Nations. brought to the conference scene his government's suggestion that both the Korea and Indo-China the 24-hour period ending at 6

> endorsements would be made by gimes. With the first practical disof the fact that it would not be cussion of an Indo-Shina settlement coming up, Western sources There was no sign of the said this week would show "endorse- whether the Communists mean several of the present condi- ment" votes in the headquarters business, or are merely stalling

through some form of coalition

or federation of opposing re-

dates now have a pledged or- of the various candidates. Most for new military gains in the of them spent their time hand- field.

half and that the entrance of shaking and visiting with the

Ads.-Adv.

3 Inches

City's Unofficial Rainfall Is 1.60

Partly cloudy skies and cooler temperatures are scheduled for Nebraska Monday following a weekend of heavy rains which drenched much of the state and dam-

aged crops in some areas. The eastern portion of the state received the brunt of deluge Sunday, while the west was treated to down-

pours earlier. Rains ranged from 1.60 in parts of Lincoln and Omaha to ight showers in Seward, Plattsmouth and Beatrice.

Hardest hit by the downpour was an area about three miles east of Wahoo. From two and a half to three inches of rain were reported to have fallen within a period of 15 or 20 minutes. Fields were under water and there was extensive crop dam-

cloudburst but no damage was Some hail accompanied the reported from the hail. The stricken area did not extend as far east as Mead.

Total Varies

Rainfall in Lincoln itself varied from about an inch at the airport to unofficial reports of 1.50 in eastern Lincoln and 1.60 Havelock. Basements in the area just off

South 52nd and near 65th and Logan were flooded. Streets were more than curbful of water during the flash storm. Antelope Creek was nearly bankful. The Sanitary District Disposal Plant said Salt Creek was a little higher than usual.

A reading of 3.6 feet was reported at 3 p.m. By 5 p.m., the creek was down to 2.8. However About 1.50 inches was reported

LONDON (A) - Prime Min- in the Davey and Panama areas. Low Areas

Water was running through the fields and standing in low areas but very little damage was The storm passed through the

area was noticeable in Omaha town reported 1.65 while the British sources made it clear Omaha airport had only .22, the problem of supporting any water in their basements and for projected united action was but a time traffic was slowed as one aspect of several issues runoff water from the hills

town Omaha, the Associated In western Nebraska, farmers military events move toward a Sunday surveyed damage from rain and hail which fell west of Scottsbluff and south of Gering

In a 25 square mile area, centered 31/2 miles south of Gering undertake "no new commit- with the degree of damage taperments before results at Geneva first cuttings of alfalfa were lost, but said sugar beet and corn But the longer the Geneva tional cultivation. The washing stands could be saved with addicondition that followed the rains hurt corn fields the most.

Silted Fields West of Scottsbluff, in the Haig area, hail was lighter, with the damage coming mostly in the form of silted fields.

Typical was the farm of Le-Roy Reicher, who said: "It will take an extra week of work to get the fields back in shape. Loss is in time and labor.'

In the vicinity of the Reicher farm, 7 miles west of Scottsbluff on Highway 87, the approach to a county bridge was washed out by the overflow from an irriga-The Monday forecast calls for

partly cloudy skies during the night. Cooler temperatures are on tap for the east during the day and night. Highs Monday GENEVA (P)-Uninvited but are expected to range in the 60s Unofficial rainfall reports as

Weather Bureau readings for

problems should be settled a.m. Sunday included: India's Temperatures Soar To 'Boiling' 111

NEW DELHI, India (A)-In-

dia's capital city boiled in a heat wave Sunday as the temperature climbed above 110 degrees for the fifth consecutive day. Sunday's reading of 111.4 degrees was surpassed only by will bring high interest in Classi- Thursday's 112. The weather man fication 57 of today's Want said there is more-and worse-to come.

Stassen **Backs Up** Trade Plan

U.S. Aid Chief Takes Verbal Poke At Joe

WASHINGTON (A)—Foreign Aid Chief Harold E. Stassen announced the free world has benefited from its limited trade with Iron Curtain countries, and "we will take a firm position to keep the facts straight."

Referring directly in a radio-TV interview to a Senate speech last week by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) and to his own answer to McCarthy, Stassen said "we do not intend to let the facts be twisted in any way.

Asked whether this indicated a general decision on the part of the Eisenhower administration to get tough with McCarthy, Stassen said he would speak only for his own department.

him to clear his own remarks last week with the White House, he said adding "I took a few Near Denton words to set the record straight.'

'Criminal Folly' McCarthy told the Senate last

are shipping the sinews of military and economic strength to Safety Patrolman W. L. Flower our enemies." He called on Con- of Exeter. gress to "bring honor out of dishonor" by halting Allied trade with Red China.

ment that McCarthy's charges were "fantastic, unbelievable term at the time of his escape. good buy. Last year 15 per cent and untrue," adding:

"We are steadily building for peace under President Eisennower's leadership, while Sen. McCarthy is frantically reaching for diversionary headlines after the sorry spectacle of his record in recent hearings,"—an obvious reference to the McCarthy-Army hearings before a Senate subcommittee.

Stassen said the free world nations are living up to their agreement not to ship strategic goods behind the Iron Curtain and contended there has been a net gain to the free world from the trade in what he called "peaceful" goods. While the standard of living has improved in these countries, he said, that behind the Iron Curtain has declined, and Russia had to sell gold last year to get materials

for parole within a few weeks. To follow McCarthy's idea of cutting off all such trade, he mates who escaped from a dairy said, would be in effect to "have detail last week are still at large. America stand all alone . . and a third world war would become **Back-Rubbers Control** more and more inevitable.

Concordia Coed Falls From Car, Gets Broken Leg

Ruth Hermes, 18, of Arapahoe College of Agriculture. received a broken leg when she fell off the car in which she was riding in Pioneers Park Sunday sucking flies that are always

The Concordia Teacher's College coed told Motor Officer Ray Gillespie, who investigated the mishap, that she was riding on a cable back-rubber and inforthe fender of a car driven by mation on what insecticides to Lowell Hummel, also a student at the Seward school. When Hum-mel slowed to miss a waterhole. Circular 1568 "Horn Fly Control Gillespie said, Miss Hermes slid with Cable Back-Rubber." from the fender into the path of the auto.

At St. Elizabeth's Hospital, where she was taken for treatment, she was reported suffering from a fracture of the upper left leg, cuts and bruises.





Disturbance Quelled—Culprit Dead

Police quelled a disturbance Sunday and ended up with a huge, dead owl for their efforts. After a day-long battle between the owl and most of the crows in southeast Lincoln over the right of the owl to roost in a tree near 2035 Park, distraught residents of the area complained to the Humane Society. This request was then relayed to Policeman

and capture were Patrolmen E.

detail at the prison power house

about 10:30 p.m. Saturday. They

indicated he would have been up

Three other Penitentiary in-

Bothersome Horn Flies

be successfully controlled.

U.S. Attitude Hit

NEW YORK (P) - Spruille

to several Latin American coun-

Communism in Latin America.

we're going to lose this hemis-

Recover "Lost" articles or pets fast! Phone 2-3331 or 2-1234 to place your "Lost" Want Ad.

phere" to Communism, he said.

Horn flies may be controlled

with several insecticides applied

Bob Myers (with ruler) and Don Smith. Myers shot the bird with a .22 rifle only to have it finally fly off-something the crows hadn't been able to make it do. The bird came down mortally wounded about two blocks from its disputed perch. Myers holds a ruler to measure the 50-inch wingspread as Smith holds it

There was no necessity for Escapee Taken 'Two More Glasses' Is Surplus Answer

In 1953, if every person in the United States had consumed two A 27-year-old Grand Island man who escaped from the State the Government would not own more glasses of milk each week, week that with the possibility of Penitentiary Saturday night was any dairy products at this time. American intervention in Indo- captured late Sunday morning The consumption of this additional milk would still be below recommended amounts for good

This is the opinion of Max K. Hinds, extension economist with Hills the Livestock, Dairy, and Poulfrom Hall County in January for Division of Agriculture Econotry Marketing Branch of the breaking and entering. He had mics, Washington, D. C. served almost half of his one year. He points out that milk is a

Capt. Dan Casey said three of the average food dollar was troopers were sent to Flower's spent for dairy products —and aid, and with the help of Saline for that the average American County Sheriff John Tesar, who got 18 per cent of his calories, was in the vicinity, successfully 25 per cent of his protein, 25 per tracked the escapee in the tim-ber covered bottoms south of per cent of the Vitamin A, 50 enton.

Aiding in the hour-long search

per cent of the riboflavin, and
75 per cent of the calcium.

C. Minary, V. R. O'Niel and Lynn Pioneer Livestock At the time of his capture Lar-**Shippers Honored** kin was wearing blue jeans and white shirt. He indicated to of-

ficers that he hid the clothing shippers, who have been sending before his escape and when his their cattle, sheep and hogs to the Navy's Treasure Island Base at ficers that he hid the clothing attempt was successfully changed Omaha livestock market for 50 from the prison garb he had years or more, were honored by the Omaha Chamber of Commerce Penitentiary officials said Lar- and the livestock market. kin disappeared from a work

The following Nebraskans were among those honored:

mong those honored:
W. M. Iodence. Hemingford
J. H. Monahan, Hyannis
George H. Williams, Lewellen
George Neale, Ft. Calhoun
J. S. Golder. Oakland
J. H. Balfour, Nebrāska City
F. W. Brehm, Syracuse
C. G. Fink, Broken Bow
Frank Forbes, Palmer
Ed W. Widga, Polk
F. H. Burke, Palmer
Edgar Thompson, York
Altred M. Johnson, Phillips
H. C. Peterson, Chappell
W. B. Duling, Raymond
Fred A. Marsh, Central City
S. J. Francis, Lincoln
John Adelson, Polk

to burlap back-rubbers, according to Bob Roselle, entomologist It's A Traffic Jam at the University of Nebraska His Extension Circular 1568 In Any Language

LONDON (INS)-Police chiefs of seven major European cities present wherever cattle are pasagree that no matter what you tured during the summer may call it the big law enforcement headache is the same the world For the details on how to build

In Germany, it "verkehrsveuse on the back-rubber ask your

In The Netherlands, it's "verkeersprobleem.'

In the U.S., it's a traffic jam. The top police officials of The Hague, Amsterdam and Rotterdam in The Netherlands and or Hamburg, Hanover, Frankfurt and Munich in West Germany Braden, former U.S. ambassador recently assembled at Scotland Yard to swap strategies on their tries, Sunday night urged the problems. United States to "stop this nam-

"All big city police chiefs in the world have the same trou-ble," said Hamburg's hulking by-pamby attitude" toward "It's getting to the point where Bruno Georges. "Everything in a modern city has grown except the size of its streets. They are like full-grown men trying to be comfortable in the same suits they were as boys."

News Around The Globe

Nine Injured

pounds of dried milk roared five Tunisian Nationalists, down a mile-long hill Sunday wounded one, and lost two of dicott High School which were and plowed into a busy line of their own men and three honored by the school on the Sunday traffic, injuring nine wounded in a two-day battle for 50th anniversary of their gradupersons and wrecking five cars a mountainous peak in a lake ation.

-a straightaway hill which officer. drops 200 feet in the distance of about five city blocks.

Wilson In Manila

MANILA (Monday) (A)-U.S. Secretary of Defense Charles E. glasses, staff maps, medical sup-Wilson arrived here today for plies and other booty. two days of important defense talks brought on by the Indo-Merger Okayed

The Manila Times quoted top aids today as saying President Ramon Magsaysay would pre-sent Wilson a plan outlining minimum requirements for

Slaying Confessed

BOSTON (INS) - Boston police reported that a husky, 200-pound ex-convict confessed Sunday that he fatally beat a Boston mother whose nude body was found in the nearby Blue

Authorities said the confession was made by James T. (Jumbo)
Lunnin, 31, father of three children, who with his companion,

Eugene C. Samuel Confession of the Presbyterian Church in the United States (Southern) and the United Presbyterian Church. ren, who with his companion, Eugene G. Sawyer, 21, also of Boston, was charged with slay-ing Mrs. Mary Isles.

Navy Officer Held

pines has been returned here for questioning in the fatal stabbing of strip tease dancer Lynn Wil
H. Branson of Washington, D.C.,

liams, 28, on May 14.

Homicide Lt. Charles Wood said the officer, Lt. Cmdr. Markle T. Smith, 40, of Connersville. OMAHA—Thirty pioneer livestock Ind., was brought back here and the request of Oakland police.

Fender Skirts Stolen

Julius Saldana of 343 C refront of his home Sunday night. son

French Kill 5

persons and wrecking five cars before coming to rest on its side. One of the injured, a 77-year-old woman, was pronounced dead of a heart attack after being treated for minor injuries.

Driver John Verhulst, 21, of New Holland, Mich., told police his brakes failed as his truck at arted down Ridge Pike started down Ridge Pike as straightaway hill which officer.

a mountainous peak in a lake near Bizerte, it was announced. It was part of a renewed out break of violence in this uneasy french protectorate in which there were 13 casualties. Nationally alignment of the Enidcott High School alumni met at the Endicott Methodist Church to honor the members of the golden anniversary reunion. All the members of the class are living and in good health.

French sources said the peak had been turned into a National-ist arsenal and "underground Mrs. Beulah Jackman, Omaha. ist arsenal and "underground munitions dump" within the for-tified zone of Bizerte and contained American arms, field

DETROIT (INS) - Approval of a merger of two groups and election of a new moderator cleared the way for other action in the final three days of the 166th General Assembly of the

Presbyterian Church of Detroit. Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd, president of Maryville College in Tennessee, was named moderator and New York banker Frank M. Totton, was elected executive director of the Preshytarian Founds tor of the Presbyterian Foundation. Delegates were unanimous in approving plans for a merger

Speed-Up Wanted

49th Quadrennial Conference of OAKLAND, Calif. (P)—Police Church—one of the largest relisaid Sunday that a Navy officer gious meetings ever held herewho was en route to the Philip- opens Monday, against a back-

Schine Offer Told

York Daily Mirror Columnist the Huskerville road while going Walter Winchell said Sunday east. The two were in collision night that Army Secretary Rob- and the Broman car then ert T. Stevens "offered a place bounced into a car driven by ported to police both fender in the Pentagon to Private G. Francis Van Eperen of 2129 Eucskirts were taken from his automobile while it was parked in of Defense Chief Charles E. Wilintersection stop sign, Patrolman or wheat are good pocket gopher nish so that the solution can

Endicott High Class Observes Golden Reunion

Lincoln Star Special FAIRBURY, Neb .- Two Fair-PHILADELPHIA (P)—A huge tractor-trailer loaded with 29,000 Army and Marine troops killed bers of the Class of 1904 of En-

health.

The following 1904 class mem-

Mrs. Opal Zabel, Fairbury. Mrs. Alta Savage, Adams.
Mrs. Kate Gill, Steele City.
Serrel Savage, Kimball.
Homer S. Yeakkle, Fairbury.
Mrs. Anna Dawson of Endicott

was a member of the class but was unable to graduate because of illness and death in her family. Unable to attend were Z. Clark Dickinson, Ann Arbor, Mich., and Roy Joslin of Filer, Ida. G. M. Eaton of Cozad, superintendent of the Endicott High School 50 years ago, spoke at the reunion. Warren Fairchild was

toastmaster. Oliver Stull read

the recognition of the old class.

Injures Boy Of 1

A one-year-old boy was injured and an expectant mother held for observation as the result of a three-car accident Sunday at the intersection of Highway 6 and Huskerville Road.

Kenneth Broman, of Fairmont, age 1, riding in a car driven by his father Ralph, received an injured right knee and Mrs. Carol Christ, 28, of 115 D in Huskerville was taken to Bryan Memorial Hospital for observation of any possible complications to her pregnancy.

Young Broman was treated at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Safety Patrolman Del Whitefoot, who investigated the accident, said the collision occured while the Broman car was going NEW YORK (INS) — New Christ car made a left turn into

Graduation Schedule

Graduation exercises at colleges and schools in Lincoln will be held in the next two weeks.

The commencement schedule:

Beggs, speaker. Baccalaureate, 8 p.m. May 30, First Methodist Church (University Place), the Rev. Howard Holverson, pastor of Bethany Christian Church, speaker College High School: 8 p.m. The commencement schedule:

View High School: 8 p.m. June

of Nuclear Studies, speaker.

Nebraska Wesleyan University: 10 a.m. June 1, auditorium of C. C. White Building, Bishop H. Bascom Watts, speaker. Baccalaureate, 10:45 a.m. May 30, First Methodist Church, the Rev. James M. Buxton, pastor of Whitefish Bay Community Methodist Church, Milwaukee, speaker.

Union College: 8:30 p.m. May 22, Union College auditorium, Dr. Wallace Brewer of the Oklahoma state department of education, speaker. Baccalaureate, 11 a.m. May 22, Union College auditorium, Elder J. M. Mershon of Fergus Falls, Minn., speaker.

Lincoln Adult Education: 8 p.m. June 1, Public School Administration Building auditorium, program by the graduates. Lincoln High School: 8 p.m. June 4, Pinewood Bowl, Douglas Thorpe and Richard Andrews, students, speakers. Baccalaureate, 3 p.m. May 30, St. Paul Methodist C h u r c h, the Rev. Rex Knowles, speaker.

Northeast High School: 8 p.m. June 2,

Auction Group Larger Families **Elects Tobin**

ALLIANCE, Neb. (A)-The Nebraska Livestock Auction Assn wound up its two-day meeting at turn of the old-fashioned Ameri-Alliance Sunday with the election can home. of Joe Tobin of Chadron as presi-

board of directors included Alvin Ramsbottom of Hebron, first vice president, and Warren Nelson of Broken Bow, second vice presi-

was re-elected secretary-treas-

During the morning session, the delegates chose three new members to the board of directors. They were Bob Williamson of Grand Island, Alvin Ramsbottom of Hebron and Fred Wacker

of McCook. The group also endorsed a slate of resolutions calling for:

of resolutions calling for:
Federal legislation providing for the
bonding of packers.
Investigation of a state regulation requiring a certificate of convenience and
necessity for the establishment of auction markets in Nebraska.
Moderation in the application of present and future packers and stockyards
rules and regulations.
Full support of Gov. Robert Crosby's
highway safety program.

Now Is Best Time For Gopher Control

Now is the best time to control braska. Traps or poisons may pin. be used as a method of control.

factory and easier to use in large solution painted on the surface of infestations. Carrots or potatoes the wood. It may be necessary

Are Popular Again

NEW YORK (INS)-The presiturn of large families and the re-

Mrs. Millicent McIntosh, president of Barnard College for Women at Columbia University, believes the nation's young adult population wants to return to the benefit of warm home relationships that were so often denied "lost generation" after the first World War.

The gray-haired educator, herself the mother of five children.

"All the college students I know are anxious to have big families and willing to make financial sacrifices in order to do this. These youngsters are hungry for basic human relationships and reject the gadgets of modern living because they see they have not brought happiness to their own

Painting Of Chemicals Controls Post Beetles

Entomologists at the University of Nebraska report that powder post bettles are causing damage to oak flooring in some homes throughout the state.

These dark brown, hard bodied bugs burrow through the floor pocket gophers which have been boards leaving a tiny mound of powdery floor dust around each active for sometime, say entomologists at the University of Ne-

One of the best treatments is Baits are probably more satis- a 5 per cent pentachloropheno

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and high school.

F. B. Decker, state superintendent of public instruction, delivered the main address on "What Makes a Good School." tion were begun in 1949 by the The Rev. Arnold Nickels of the Henderson Better Education Bethesda Mennonite Church here gave the invocation. The benediction was made by the Rev. H. R. Baerg of the Mennonite Brethren Church.

Ted Schmidt, president of the school board, read the dedication litany. A past president of the board, Fred Frisen, also spoke. Music was provided by the Henderson High School mixed oc-

Superintendent of Henderson schools is Allen M. Friesen. Twelve school districts united to finance the construction of the one-story brick school. School population includes 254 grade school children and 106 high school students, nine elementary and seven high school teachers. A fleet of six buses serves the The school includes, in the

Cuming Feed Tour, Banquet June 3

WEST POINT, Neb.—The annual Cuming County feed lot tour and banquet is scheduled

for Thursday, June 3.

This year's stops will include the feedlots of Frank Ridder, Albert Heimann, Throener brothers, Andy and Rudy Ritter, Theodore Gentrup, Charles Ree-son, and Louis Luebbert.

In addition to seeing cattle of many different grades fed in many different ways, those on the tour will see modern feeding yards, feed carts, unloaders, corn dryer, many ways of storing feed and hay choppers. There will also be an exhibit of champions that produced champions.

Speakers for the program in-

clude Professor William J. Loeffel, Chairman of the Animal Husbandry Department, University of Nebraska; Bill Branch, USDA market news reporter; F. E. Borchers, manager of Swift & Co.; Clem Knobbe, cattle feeder; and George Round, director of public relations, University of Nebraska. Round will be master of ceremonies for the evening program and banquet to be held at 7 p.m. in the Ban-croft school auditorium.

Wide Shift Seen In State Planting

According to farmer March 1 planting intentions, there will be a considerable shift in the acreage of many crops planted in 1954 as compared to 1953.

Agriculture economists at the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture report planting intentions for corn down 7 per cent; winter wheat (fall seeded) down 15 per cent; spring wheat down 12 per cent; oats, no change; barley up 50 per cent; sorghum up 75 per cent; potatoes down 21 per cent; beans, dry, up 14 per cent; soybeans, all purposes, up 55 per cent; sugar beets up 11 per cent; and all hay harvested up 3 per cent.

The economists point out that this indicated planting may change because farmers had not received their corn acreage allotments at time of survey.

M. S. Peterson, 67, Dies At Alliance

ALLIANCE, Neb .- Maurice S Peterson, 67, a member of one of the most prominent ranching families in the Sandhills area died here. He was born in Mt. Pleasant,

Ia., in 1887, and came to this part of the state as a young child. The Peterson family has, since the turn of the century, built up one of the best known and largest herds in this part of

Services were held at the Methodist Church here with the Rev. K. Orlando Lee officiating. Burial was in Alliance.

Annual Lamb, Wool Congress June 3

The 11th Annual Lamb and Wool Congress will be held at the Union Stock Yards, Omaha, Thursday, June 3. Entries are now being received by R. E. Cunningham, Livestock Ex-change, Union Stock Yards,

The last day for accepting entries is Wednesday, June 2 and the deadline for the arrival of lambs at stockyards is by noon on Wednesday. The exhibition fleeces must be in place by 9:30 a.m. Thursday, June 3. Shipped in fleeces must be sent with transportation charges prepaid.

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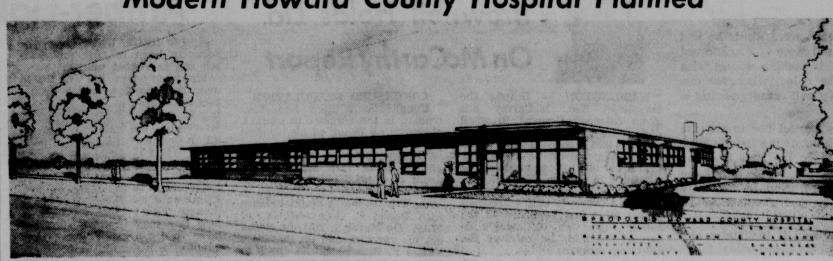
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HENDERSON, Neb. - More study hall, two classrooms, and than 1,000 persons attended dedi- science, commercial, homemakcation services here Sunday for elementary section, nine classthe new \$410,000 elementary rooms and two observation rooms; offices and an auditorium-gymnasium. Bernard P. Daxon of Holdrege was the

architect. Plans for the school construc-Committee led by Ted Schmidt, P. H. Kaspar, Albert A. Buller, R. J. Peters, and D. M. Goossen.



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miles west of here. The fire

Monday, except for scattered

showers in northern New Eng-

land and southern Florida.

Scattered showers and thunder-

storms are expected from the

upper Mississippi Valley and

western Great Lakes southward

to eastern Texas and the lower

Mississippi Valley. Showers

are predicted for northern

Lawrence Luebbe family were brush cleaning fluid.

was believed to have started when flames from a kitchen Broken Bow post was previously held by C. H. Hare. A graduate of Ashland Schools,

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Variety To Highlight Monday Weather

A new type highway sign provement of roads by the at left and John Britton, destate with gas tax funds. partment public relations di-State Engineer L. N. Ress is rector, at right .(Star Photo.)

for the last eight years, has ac-

cepted position of superintend-

ent at Broken Bow. The

U.S. WEATHER BUREAU MAP

State Briefs: Fire Destroys Archer Farm Home

ARCHER-Six members of the stove ignited a can of paint | Miller attended Cotner College and University of Nebraska.

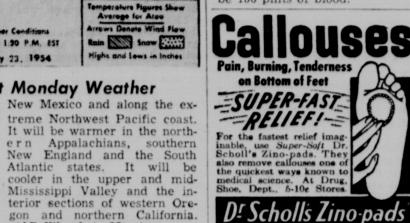
made homeless by a fire which CHAPPELL—George M. Miller, CENTRAL CITY—H. H. Riley destroyed their farm home and superintendent of schools here has been named president of the Lions Club here. Carl Johnsen was named secretary-treasurer and Ronald Sold, Fred Harrington and Nels Nelson, first, second and third vice presidents respectively.

> nual Memorial Day observance here this year will be Dean Kratz of Lincoln. The announcement was made by Gerald Parker who is in charge of ATKINSON-Dr. James Ramsay has been elected president of

CRETE-The speaker for the an-

the Atkinson Chamber of Commerce. He will succeed Wayne Galyen. C. E. Spence was named vice president and J. J. Carroll and R. J. Kelly were reelected to the board of directors

ALBION-The Red Cross Bloodmobile is scheduled to visit here June 9 and 10. The unit will be at the school auditorium from 11 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. The quota for the two day stop will be 150 pints of blood.



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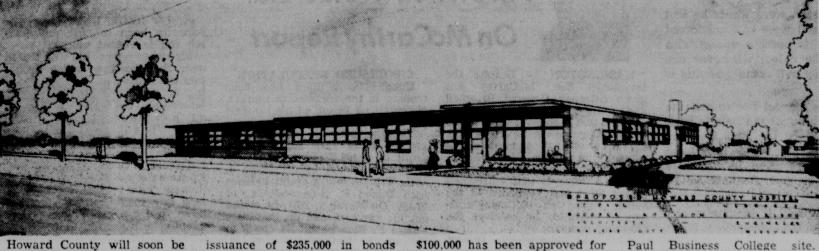


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Nebraska News Modern Howard County Hospital Planned



issuance of \$235,000 in bonds at a special election earlier the project. The new hospital

Joseph Springer Rites At Aurora

AURORA—Services were held at the Pleasant View Menno-nite Church for Joseph M. Springer, 64, an Aurora resident most of his life. Born in Seward, Neb., he came to Aurora when he was 13. Surviving are his wife, Hazel; sons, Clifford and Wayne both of Los Angeles, Merton of Grand Island and Gilbert of Polk;

Mrs. Emma Springer of Aurora; brothers, Ben of Los Angeles, William of Harvard and Roy of Giltner, and sisters, Mrs. Soloma

In Hooper for Charles Janssen, 62, whose death followed a heart attack. Born on a feart stack. Born on a feart stack. Born on a feart southwest of Hooper, he moved to Fremont in 1952. He was a World War I veteran. Surviving are his wife; one daughter, whose death followed a War I DAVID CITY, Neb. — A Special DAVID CITY, Neb. — A Special "two for the price of one" bonus offer has been extended to residential water users in the plan was approved by the City Council to provide additional indusement to residents to Vetter, Mrs. Mabel Smith and Emma Springer, all of Aurora.

MELVIN B. FIFLD

NORTH PLATTE—Melvin B. Field. 54, owner of the 215 Club Bar, died following a heart attack. A North Platte resident the past nine years, he was active in the American Legion, VFW, Lions Club and other civic organizations here. Born at Newman Grove, he was a member of the Lutheran Church here. Mr. Field later lived at Eau Claire, Wis., where he belonged to the Masonic Lodge. He served with the Seabees in the Aleutians in World War II. Surviving are his wife, Louise: a daughter, Sharon of North Platte; sisters, Mrs. A. J. Hamm of North Platte and Mrs. Dewey Lundquist of Newman Grove, and brothers. Tom of Humphrey, Neb., and Audren of Indianapolis, Ind.

BETTY MAE GRISWOLD

CRETE—Services were held here for Betty Mae Griswold, 30, a Nebraska resident since 1929. Born at Ankeny, Ia., she had lived in Milford before coming to Crete in 1942. An employee of Fairmont Foods for eight years, she was a member of the VFW Auxiliary, Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stolz; her fiance, Laverne, to whom she was to have been married this month; brothers, Herbert and Dean Stolz of Lincoln. Howard Stolz of Crete and Floyd, in Korea, and sisters, Mrs. Hattie Porter of Belleville, Kan., Mrs. Genevieve Vlasin and Jean Stolz, both of Crete.

MRS. JOHN JONES
HORDVILLE — Funeral services for Mrs. John Jones, 78, were held at the Mamre Mission Church. Mrs. Jones, a long-time resident of Hordville, died in Stromsburg. Surviving are her sons, Paul, Arthur and Harry, all of Hordville, and Wallace of Wood River, and daughters, Mrs. Dora Peterson of Marquette, Mrs. Frances Jones of Fabens. Tex., and Mrs. Mabel Hansen of Aurora.

five grandchildren; his mother, in Hooper for Charles Janssen, 62, whose

(Drawing Special To The Star.)

HUMBOLDT — Funeral services held here for Frank Hunzeker, 72, died at his farm home in Pawnee Co He was born on the farm where he He was a member of the ZCBJ and Fellows Lodges at Humboldt. Survare his wife: a son, Rudolph of I boldt: three brothers, three sisters and grandchild.

MRS, JOHN JONES
HORDVILLE—Funeral services for Mrs.
John Jones. 78. of Hordville, were held in
the Mamre Church north of Marquette.
She resided in Aurora before moving to
Hordville. Surviving are three daughters.
Mrs. Dora Petersen of Marquette. Mrs.
Frances Jones of Fabens, Tex., and Mrs.
Mabel Hansen of Aurora; and four sons.
Paul, Arthur and Harry, all of Hordville,
and Wallace of Wood River.

YORK—Funeral services were held here for Lee A. Perkins, 56, former York and Bradshaw resident who died in Grand Island, where he had been living. Born at Lewisburg, Mo., he was a World War I veteran. Surviving are five children and two brothers, Lloyd and Roy, both of Bradshaw.

PETE McKEON

RAVENNA—Funeral services were held here for Pete McKeon, 68. a farmer living near Ravenna. He died in a Loup City hospital. Surviving are his wife. Margaret; one daughter, Mrs. George Gurchenritter of Imogene, Ia.; two sons, Arnold and Leo, both of Ravenna; three grandchildren and several brothers and sisters.

MRS. ARTHUR W. GUERNSEY
SCHUYLER — Funeral services were held here for Mrs. Arthur W. Guernsey. 75, who died in a Scottsbluff hospital. Born in Germany, she came to the U. S. with her parents at the age of four. She lived near Kearney before moving to a farm in the Rosers community. Later she moved to Gering to live with a daughter. Mrs. Grant Ginrich. Other survivors are two sons. Arthur of Rogers and DeForrest of Pasadena. Calif.: another daughter. Mrs. John Trindle of Kearney; one brother and eight grandchildren.

Luther College, Academy Plan

4-Day Commencement Event Lincoln Star Special 3 p.m. at the college auditorium. WAHOO, Neb.—Four days of Dr. Robert Mortvedt, president

Festivities will open with a speak as honor student of the student recital at 3 p.m. Sun- Junior College. day, May 30, at the college audi-

Lutheran Church. Monday, May 31, academy seniors and college sophomores will present a class program at

8 p.m.

The alumni banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 1. The theme will be "Voices Out of the Past." Honored classes will be '94, '04, '14, '24, '34, '44 and '54.

Monday, May 24, 1954

On commencement day, Wednesday, June 2, a noon testimonial luncheon will be held at Fairview Cafe.

Phillip Johnson Duane Jones Junior College Margaret Anderson Row Wyona Ficken Romerth Hansen Grant Merle Johnson Robert Johnson Robert Johnson

activities will highlight commencement week for Luther Junior College and Luther Academy at Wahoo.

Dr. Robert Mortvedt, president of Bethany College, will give the commencement address, speaking on "Residues are not Enough." Virginia Miller will

torium. The class service will be held at 8 p.m. at Bethlehem

THE LINCOLN STAR 3

David Citians Given Two-For-One Offer On Use Of Water In Summer

Lincoln Star Special

Lasting Dust Cure Planned

vationists are considering a long range program that may point adequate to handle an increased the way toward a permanent cure demand for water this summer. for recurring dust bowls in the In addition, he said, the water

They say this spring's drought in that region is the fourth major drought since the land was first settled by farmers, nearly mits the use of twice as much 70 years ago. To avoid similar water, for half the regular cost, disasters in the future, they aim will go into effect with the June to convert about 8 or 9 million 10 meter reading and continue acres of present crop land to through the Sept. 10 reading. permanent grassland. They say Also included in the special rate that much is unsuited to culti- are the churches and schools. vation. On land that remains in The mayor said it is hoped that cultivation, they plan such con- the special rate will encourage servation practices as stubble the use of enough this summer mulch tillage, cover cropping, to help new grass plantings strip cropping, and terracing for through the first critical year of

German Student Gets Friend High Diploma Lincoln Star Special

FRIEND, Neb .- Herberte Voigt, an exchange student from Germany, was one of 30 seniors who received diplomas from the

David City for the coming sum-

tional inducement to residents to use the water on their lawns and parquets. Mayor R. C. Zeilinger presented the plan after a conference with the council's light and water committee and

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charge its debt to 14-year-old William Cash- never heard before, and some of them forced ore, tall, dark and handsome, of Center him to guess. There is nothing wrong with Square, Pa., and to 11-year-old William Kel- guessing, it should be noted, whenever one ley, Missouri farm boy.

In the national capital late last week the two walked off with top honors in one of those old-fashioned spelling bees, which in

Young Cashore took every word in stride, although admittedly, near the close of the contest, those in charge called upon him to spell words which are out of this world.

Male America may find it difficult to dis- Some, he admitted later, were words he had guesses right. The only evil about guessing is to guess wrong.

Young Cashore—be careful not to tell the gals about this—has brought the laurels back recent years have been the despair of the where they belong. Since the first bee was male and the glorification of the female of held in 1925, twice the number of girls have been winners than boys. And in the 1954 contest there were 39 girl finalists to 18

> Perhaps it's just as well if the males abstain from boasting.

Strange Happenings In Oregon

If the final count confirms earlier reports ical label. All other members of the Oregon from the Oregon primary, the frayed tempers delegation did not have primary opposition, of the members of this 83rd Congress are understandable.

tion in the House, Rep. Homer D. Angell, had gone down to defeat against a radio commentator, T. Lawson McCall. It is bad enough in the form of a nursing bottle bears a polit- summer and fall.

or perhaps it might be easier to discover

Obviously, however, the people of Oregon When this was written it appeared that are on the warpath. This primary result could the dean of the Oregon Republican delega- be as significant as any of the early contests in 1954. It might foreshadow the defeat of Sen. Guy Cordon of Oregon, who faces a two-fisted opponent by the name of Richard any time to be defeated. It is worse, after Neuberger, Neuberger, one of the most caphaving been elected and re-elected eight able men in discussing the public power protimes, to lose out to a newcomer in politics, gram in the Northwest, will make it very even in Oregon where standard equipment uncomfortable for Cordon throughout the

Vote For 18-Year-Olds

If at long last President Eisenhower has by a greatly reduced figure, by comparison decided to take on the burdens of leadership with other Republican candidates. which the presidency involves, then it will be all to the good.

In recent days the report has gone around Washington that Mr. Eisenhower has decided he was getting poor advice from his advisers, particularly the advice he got in the campaign of 1952 when the President could have solved one of his most tormenting headaches in the form of Sen. Joe McCarthy. It will be remembered that originally in his Milwaukee speech the President deleted paragraphs intended to demonstrate once and for all that he had nothing in common with McCarthy, who then was up for re-election and won

Of Men And Things

By J. E. LAWRENCE

How fortunate it is that memory is short! Thanks to that blessed trait of human nature, Nebraskans may be spared considerable embarrassment in connection with a news dispatch circulated widely over the nation.

Here we were, only a matter of slightly more than 10 years ago, pushing out our chests, strutting our stuff while telling the world about a frugal, tax conscious "white spot" which held the secret of economical state government. Here was paradise-the

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every taxpayer. Here was perfection -at least as near perfection as human

paradise sought by

mortals may expect on this earth. Now we know we do have a tax problem, one which seems to be a bit stubborn when it comes to solving it. Now we know that perhaps a simple tax base must make way inevitably for a broadened base. And to cap all that, there was wide publicity over the country that Nebraska had a higher ratio of people employed by local government than has the nation on an average. Who pricks our balloon with that sad news? Only the United States Census Bureau, Nebraska, it reports, has 305.6 people out of every 10,000 working for the state, compared with 260.5 out of 10,000 nationally.

On the surface, it appears that in proclaiming Nebraska to be the "White Spot" in the late 30's, either we shot our big mouth off at the wrong time, or something has happened since 1940. Our own guess places it on the latter. Something happened since the late 30's-something most pleasing to all of us-and something which may come to an end if certain people back in Washington keep hewing away to shape national policy along present developing lines.

Fact is that beginning early in the 40's and continuing uninterruptedly until late in 1953, Nebraskans experienced the best years of their lives, pocketbook-wise. They produced bumper crops. They sold them at peak prices. They paid a lot of taxes, it is true, but they

Best Years Of Nebraska's Life

were in an economic position to pay the taxes. They did not have Secretary Benson's shadow hanging over them in his

crusade for flexible price supports for agricultural products. They had security, an enriched rural life, comforts and conveniences for the farm homes, and healthy, flourishing business in the towns and cities. It was reflected, not in the field to which the critics pointed-an expanding bureaucracy in Washington-but right here at home on the level of local government and state government. And President Eisenhower's crusade to place increasing emphasis upon the part state and local government should play is apt to contribute to the trend of more and more jobholders on state and local levels. There can be no other outcome unless people are willing to pull in their horns, dispense with services to which they have become accustomed, and quit calling on government for so much which they feel government should supply.

There are now 48,413 Nebraskans holding jobs in connection with state and local government. Of the total, 11,058 toil for the state: 37,355 for local governmental subdivisions under the state. There, in a nutshell, is one phase-a highly important one-of Nebraska's tax problem. On the political side, Nebraska Republicans cannot laugh that one off while talking about waste in Washington. They have been in charge of state government here since 1940, while all this was happening.

Near week's-end the President's proposal for a Constitutional amendment to lower the voting age to 18 was killed in the Senate by

It is impossible to draw any single clearcut issue on this proposal to give the ballot to 18-year-olds. It is not wholly convincing simply to say that because the 18-year-old is subject to military duty, and is called upon to fight for his country, he should be permitted to express himself on its government. Of greater importance, unfortunately championed by some of the diehard Southerners. notably Russell of Georgia where 18-year-olds now vote, is the fact that in the field of defining voting qualifications, the sovereign state has been supreme. There is a great deal to be said that each state should define the age limitation and other qualifications

It was not the first and probably will not be the last of President Eisenhower's legislative proposals to meet defeat.

Most of them are still pending in Congressional committees, some of them obviously bottled up by rebellious elements of the President's party. Mr. Eisenhower, deplorably, has had to change his tune on reciprocal-trading agreements. His labor recommendations appear to be sunk without trace. On housing, Congress has gone along with part of his program but one vital phase of it has been killed. He and Secretary Benson may get the elastic farm commodity price support program they want, but if they do they'll not

The Administration has a little more than 60 days to solve even a small portion of its recommendations. That is a very short time with so much hanging in the fire.

Roger Shumate

Dr. Roger Shumate, a member of the teaching staff of the University of Nebraska and director of research of the Nebraska Legislative Council, served this state most use-

He was a prodigious worker, with wide and varied interests. On the campus he endeared himself to the undergraduate body and to his colleagues on the faculty. As director of research for the legislative council, his untiring efforts to get at the facts in calm, dispassionate, unbiased spirit in the many studies ordered by the legislature, he was a source of inspiration and of invaluable aid to the legislators themselves. The members held him in highest esteem, recognizing the high character of his work, his kindly unselfish interest, and above all the spirit of dedication to public welfare which marked his efforts. He will be missed both in the classroom and in the legislative chambers where through the years he became a familiar figure held in terms of highest respect

Dr. Shumate had a deep insight into the problems of government-deep convictions with reference to sound public policy. But in the depth of his convictions invariably he revealed respect for the judgment of others. A companionable man, of wide and varied interests, a lover of his books and of the out-of-doors, warm hearted and understanding with his fellow men, his death in the prime of life is a tragic development.

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DREW PEARSON

Brownell Holds Lid On McCarthy Report

WASHINGTON - Despite the McCarthy has headaches Sen. given Attorney General Brownell and despite McCarthy's current demand that high-level talks in the Justice Department be made public. Brownell has worked out a careful alibi for Sen. McCarthy re-

garding his strange finances. When a taxpayer writes Brownell asking what has happened to the Senate report on McCarthy's financial operation he receives the following reply:

'This will acknowledge receipt of your letter dated . . . concerning United States Sen. Joseph R.

McCarthy of Wisconsin. "The Senate subcommittee report on this matter has been carefully reviewed and the facts fail to indicate a violation of any existing federal criminal statutes. Accordingly, this department does not contemplate any further action in this matter.

Your interest in writing to this department concerning this matter appreciated."

The letter is signed for "Warren Olney III, assistant attorney general for the criminal division, by Ben Brooks, chief, general crimes section." However, the text of the letter was worked out very carefully with the sanction of Brownell himself, and thousands of these letters have been mailed to people who inquire about McCarthy's finances.

So here is another chapter on the carefully prepared Senate document, unanimously adopted by a Senate subcommittee, which Brownell has allowed to gather dust in his files, while the Justice Department mails out letters alibiing for McCarthy.

It has already been noted in an earlier column that before Mc-Carthy discovered the issue of Communism he was in constant hot water with his bank in Appleton, Wis. The senate report also stated that McCarthy's bank deposits and those of his assistant. Ray Kiermas, "increased contemporaneously with the advent of McCarthy's 'fight' to expose Communists

In fact, his bank deposits, including heavy deposits of cash, skyrocketed. Presumably much of this money came from people who wanted to help him fight Com-

It has already been reported how \$10,000 of this money, advanced by Congressman and Mrs. Alvin Bentley of Michigan, was used to speculate on the soybean market; and here is another illustration of concealed speculation through McCarthy's brother Wil-

"William P. McCarthy," according to the Senate report, "is employed in Chicago as a truck driver. He resides in a modest home at 1938 Wolfram street and appears to be a man of modest means. There is no evidence that perience in the commodity market prior to 1938."

The Senate report then goes on to tell how William McCarthy received \$2,025 from his senatorial brother in small deposits in his savings account during the year 1950, The deposits began coming in on Feb. 20, 1950, just three weeks after the senator's first speech on Communism.

Shortly after each deposit was made, the Senate committee stated, 'similar amounts were charged to the general account of Sen. Mc-Carthy in the Riggs National bank" in Washington

CONCEALED SPECULATION Meanwhile, William had been trading in the commodity market,

obviously on behalf of his senator-

ial brother. 'Trading between Dec. 22, 1950, and March 8, 1951, resulted in a profit of \$2,109," notes the Senate committee. "And as of March 8, 1951, William had a credit balance with Daniel F. Rice and Co., of \$7,159. On March 9, 1951, he closed out his account, and on that date Daniel F. Rice issued its check to William P. McCarthy for \$7,159.

"On March 19," continued the Senate report, "an account was opened in the name of Julia Connolly, which is the maiden name of Mrs. William P. McCarthy. The account was opened with a cash deposit of \$7,000, being a portion of the \$7,159 check issued by Daniel F. Rice to William P. McCarthy.

When interviewed on June 19, 1952," reported the senate commit-"William P. McCarthy stated that the account was opened with the idea of concealing the account in the event of an investigation of Sen. McCarthy's affairs.'

SILENT WILLIAM

Brother William was not so cooperative when Senate investigators tried to interview him a second time on November 17, three months later. By that time, the Senate probe was getting hot, and William shut up like a clam.

What Senate probers wanted to talk to him about was something more important than commodity speculation—namely, the possibility that his brother, the senator, had finagled on his income tax.

Sen. McCarthy's 1949 income tax, according to the Senate report, showed a deduction of \$2,258 for interest paid to William P. Mc-Carthy. The Senate committee then pointed to this strange fact:

"There is no indication," it said, "that William P. McCarthy has ever had the financial capacity to loan anyone an amount that would earn interest of \$2,258 in one year,

or even in several years.' To have received interest of \$2,-258, William would have had to loan brother Joe about \$40,000. And Senate inspection of his bank ac-counts showed that he never had more than \$3,124.72 in the bank up until the time his brother began to advance money for specu-

lating purposes. Therefore, Joe McCarthy's deduction of \$2,258 for interest, which materially reduced his income tax, raised doubts in the minds of investigating senators.

Also raised were a whole series of questions regarding McCarthy's strange, roundabout financial operations, questions which have been answered by Sen. McCarthy and which have been officially and publicly condoned by Attorney General Brownell.

Note-The senators who did most of the work in this important probe were Hayden of Arizona, Hennings of Missouri, and Hendrickson of New Jersey.

UNDER THE DOME The trolley that scoots senators underground from their office building to the Senate was crowded with tourists the other day when Sens. John Bricker, Ohio Republican, and Bob Kerr, Oklahoma Democrat, showed up for a ride. Bricker pulled his senatorial rank and ousted a tourist from his seat. stood up at the rear of the car. let the tourists remain seated.

MARQUIS CHILDS



GENEVA-This is likely to be the last conference between the Western powers and the Communists for a very long time. That is the outlook beyond the failure. which is now so evident, to resolve around a conference table the outstanding differences over the two trouble spots of Korea and Indo-China.

The consequences are, therefore, more serious than the immediate failure to come to some settlement on specific issues. For if negotiation over differences in Europe and in Asia is impossible, then there must seem to be no recourse but preparation for an ultimate test of strength.

Under the Truman-Acheson containment policy, both the President and the secretary of state resisted efforts to have an East-West meeting of heads of state on the ground that failure such a meeting would strengthen the position of those arguing that the only resort was the last resort of preventive war. Such a drift after the impasse of Geneva must not be discounted.

With each new Communist speech members of the American delegation believe that Communist intransigence is nailed down even tighter. Thus Molotov insisting on making a second Korean speech, refusing to give way for Bidault who had not spoken on that subject, repeated all the old charges rehearsed at least a hundred times in previous conferences and at the United Nations.

In the American view this was still another nail in the Communist position already unyieldingly rigid. Outwardly, of course, the American view is that on Indo-China we shall still go on trying to reconcile the position of the Communists at one extreme for a simple cease-fire and the Bidault proposals for a controlled armistice at the other extreme.

No Westerner can tell what is being said within the Communist delegations but it is not hard to imagine them, or, at any rate, the Chinese, saying very much the same things about the rigidity of the American position. Certainly, there are some obvious embarrassments in that position. For example, it has been impossible in spite of every effort in both Seoul and Geneva to per-

suade Syngman Rhee to concede for bargaining purposes that supervised elections shall be held in North and South Korea. These elections would be supervised by the United Nations and, since the Communists reject the U.N., Rhee would be perfectly safe in making such a concession.

The American position has not been easy to sustain, with wavering and doubtful allies on the one hand and the wall of Communist inflexibility on the other hand. A further and a serious complication has been the seemingly contradictory statements coming from various American sources. The French themselves have given out so many conflicting statements about the Communist proposals on Indo-China that it was small wonder the Americans could formulate no clear

In connection with press reaction, American officials have developed a great sensitivity which is reminiscent of the latter phase of the Truman-Acheson foreign policy, when Acheson felt that insofar as the press was concerned he could do nothing right. One hears bitter complaints about the carping press and the failure of American newspapers to support the American position. Why, one is asked, should this burden be added to the constant attacks that come from the propaganda press behind the Iron Curtain?

Perhaps this comes down to where the blame lies for what most objective observers believe is a serious loss of American prestige. Even the consistently pro - American and influential magazine, The Economist, in an editorial entitled "Alliance in Danger," lists successive Dulles bluffs which have been called with the result to frighten America's allies much more than to impress the Communists.

American diplomats now in Geneva must at least go through the motions of a conference however much they may disbelieve, given the constrictions put around them, in any constructive outcome. But it is unlikely that Dulles and his colleagues will again put themselves in such a difficult position across a conference table from the Commu-(Copyright, 1954, By U.F. Syndicate, Inc.)

Many tempers have flared

BILL DOBLER At City Hall

Amber-Light Rule In 'Trial' Period

Amber traffic lights have apparently been making motorists see red in recent weeks.

over the new law which prohibits the crossing of an intersection on an amber light. While it may yet be a little early for judgment, it appears as though that new law may have been

adopted a lit-Bill Dobler

tle too hastily. One of the the least discussed features of traffic code adopted last month, the amber light rule is now coming in for more than its share of publicity. No other feature of the code has caused anywhere nearly the stir as that one.

The basic objection to the new regulation is that it requires motorists to make a sudden stop when the amber light flashes on without the warning of a flashing green light. Motorists have complained to practically all city officials that it is all but impossible to stop before getting into an intersection when the amber light flashes on just as the car hits the pedestrian cross-

While critical of the law himself, Mayor Clark Jeary has said he will go along with the police and legal departments in giving what they think is a fair trial to the provision. Those two departments apparently have faith in the workability of the new law but that faith may falsely spring from their desire to correct an evil that would be better dealt with in some other man-ner or with different legislation.

The driver the two departments are after is the person who spots the amber light in plenty of time to stop, but instead, races his car up to and across the intersection a split second before the green light has cars entering the intersection from a

THE PEOPLE SPEAK

letters to 200 words or less. Leters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's 立 立 立

Age Of Voting Milburn, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: President Eisenhower thinks we should have universal military training and should lower the voting age to 18, but some people don't see the connection between the age to fight and the age to vote or take other responsible positions such as in Congress or as judges. Should we lower the age for all these positions?

Many of us were pretty good fighters (or thought we were) when we were 17 or 18, but our judgment was rather poor. We could raid a women's dorm, defy the police and do any crazy thing. and thought we were great men. When older, we were ashamed of many things we thought and did when we were boys.

True, we pick on our young men to do our fighting, as they have greater physical endurance and all nations depend on that in war but have older men for generals. Most of us think our judgment is better when we are 35 or over. We find most of our reckless drivers and nearly all our increasing crime troubles among those under 25.

President Eisenhower, we are told, started out as a Democrat when he was about 18. Surely he doesn't think his judgment was best at that age.

All these are matters that should be given quite a lot of thought. Sometimes we think everything should be made over and brought up to date. We think perhaps our Constitution was good enough in those old fashioned days, but since we are so much smarter now, we should change everything. Then again, after we watch the antics of some of our real smart men, we begin to doubt whether we have really advanced any in good judg-

STEVE DAILY 4 4 4

Hastings, Neb.

Facing The Record

Star: Bob Crosby tells us he is proud of his record as governor. Could be-the world is full of near-sighted people. Perhaps he is proud of being the most expensive governor the state ever had. Proud, too, of his board of control in having kept state assistance grants down, while the federal government has collected for assistance grants from our people \$386,000 more than it has been called upon to return the past year. Proud he is, no doubt, of that same board of control grabbing 80 per cent of the special congressional grant of \$5 month to the Nebraska aged, with which to meet mounting costs of living And no doubt Bob Crosby is

To the editor of The Lincoln

proud of the act he and his Legislature performed of throwing onto the county property owners' backs the full burden of all hospital and medical care and nursing home providence, in the face of the assistance fund burst ing its slats with money! other governor ever did that.

And right proud, no doubt, he is of having made the old folks county chattel, denying them the right to move to some adjoining county without penalization, the penalty being that of no longer maintaining a little home, but in having to live on a board and room basis. Both of these measures were his own pet bills and no doubt he is proud of them.

But in spite of his proudness, he wants someone else to champion them in the coming battle, rather than himself. He ap parently is afraid of what might happen to him. He doesn't want to face his own record.

CECIL E. MATTHEWS

conflicting direction. This indi-

vidual frequently passes through most of the intersection on the red light and is obviously in violation of the new law. The difficulty under the old

law was the requirement on the part of the prosecution to prove that such a driver could have stopped safely without going through the intersection. Under the old law, an unsafe stop was grounds for proceeding through the intersection on an amber

Under the new law, if the amber light goes on before a car enters an intersection, the driver must stop his car as nearly as possible on that side of the intersection he is entering. If the amber light goes on when the driver is in the intersection he is permitted to proceed on through the intersection.

The theory on which the legal department bases its faith in the law involves the definition of the intersection. That department's definition of an intersection includes the pedestrian crosswalk.

Thus, Deputy City Attorney Jack Pace theorizes that if the amber light goes on before a car hits the crosswalk, the driver has time and space to stop safely before coming in conflict with traffic starting across the inter-section from the other direction. Some protrusion into the interection would be necessary but this would be no violation.

Actually, the lines that can be drawn between the old and new law are pretty thin. Where the enforcing officer had to determine the safety of a stop under the old law, he now has to be

able to prove whether the amber light flashed on before or after a car crossed an imaginary line on the street.

It is difficult to see how either of the laws can be enforced except where there are flagrant violations and under those conditions, one law would seem to be as easily enforced as the

other.

Many Lincoln drivers may be up in arms over something they apparently do not understand and for which there was no need. While little harm can be done in the trial period approved by Jeary, the new law requires real discretion on the part of traffic officers.

One individual, probably the only one who's been fined for an amber light violation since the new law went into effect spent a half hour discussing the of-fense with Police Department officers. The man's ticket still cost him a \$1 fine and \$3.80 court cost which still has him disturbed.

How flagrant a violation this was is not known here but the individual involved felt the penalty was unjust. If traffic officers try enforcing the new regulation to the letter of the law, there will be a lot of indignant drivers on city streets.

While motorists are urged to use common sense and good judgment in driving, the same principles should apply to the enactment of legislation. The sad thing is, the new amber light law is building up resentment against the traffic program when co-operation and understanding is the keynote to the success of that program.

DORIS FLEESON Clapp Gone From TVA, **Private Power Gains**

WASHINGTON - After 21 years in the Tennessee Valley Authority and nine years at its head, Gordon R. Clapp was allowed to depart without a word from the White House. In answer to a press conference request for comment on the departed administrator, President Eisenhower paid him grudging tribute in a grudging tone.

Later, acting on better advice, the President made public a polite letter to Mr. Clapp expressing "thanks for your service to your government."

The President is in political trouble on TVA and his voice had that special edginess that comes to all men only when the speaker realizes he is himself partly to blame for the fix he

The President—any president -has a right to choose his administrators. It is, however, only proper, and certainly politically intelligent, to walk softly where Congress has put a nonpartisan label on the job.

This was done in the case of the TVA chairman both in congressional debate and by giving him a nine-year term. Actually, both Tennessee senators at the time - McKellar and Stewart voted against Clapp when he was nominated by Roosevelt.

It has been said that the only Republican senator in the TVA area, John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky, was against Clapp. What happened was that Sen. Cooper discovered at the start of TVA discussions at the White House that the President was adamantly determined to let Clapp go.

Senator Cooper bent his energies then to enforcement of the principle that the TVA chairman must be a nonpartisan ex-His insistence largely helped prevent the naming of the Republican state chairman of Tennessee, Harry Carbaugh. Carbaugh was a candidate of Rep. Carroll Reece, who is now

chasing after the Ford, Rockefeller and other Foundations because they are too liberal for his TVA senators, who have been

keeping discreetly silent in the now-vain hope that Clapp might be renamed, put the blame for Eisenhower's attitude on Secretary of Commerce Weeks. They point out that Weeks is a Boston capitalist and that major investments of that group are in pri-

While this struggle simmered underground the President indiscreetly used TVA as an example of "creeping socialism." This has given Sen. Kefauver of Tennessee his best campaign issue. It frightened the nine-state area that uses TVA power, and presidential reassurances have not made much impression.

The President has said repeatedly that he is seeking a partnership between federal, state and local governments on one hand and private power on the other. This he says is his power policy. If it were not for his indiscretion on 'creeping socialism," he might have put it across without present alarms, but the phrase has too often been used by those who opposed the power policies from their incep-

Senators hear that the name of Sam Morris, a Los Angeles engineer with government experience, is being checked by the

White House for the Clapp post, Clapp, himself grew up with TVA, and the change of administration did not soften his ardent championship of it. For all who have long lived with the concept, first espoused by the late George Norris, such deep emotion seems natural. It has, in fact, communicated itself to the world, and TVA has been for many years the American achievement to which visitors from abroad make pilgrimage. To the underdeveloped areas of the world, especially, it has been a symbol of hope and accomplishment.

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A GOOD BEGINNING Candlelight Ceremony



SENORITA MARIA URUETA

OF ESPECIAL interest to Lincoln this morning is the an-nouncement of the approaching marriage of Senorita Maria Urueta of Barranquilla, Colombia, S. A., daughter of the late Senor and Senora Urueta, to John Frederick Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick N. Wells of Lincoln.

The wedding will take place in the chapel of Westminster Presbyterian church in Lincoln on Tuesday, June 22.

Senorita Urueta attended school in Philadelphia, and

was graduated from Western College, Oxford, O. Prior to her career as a college girl in North America, the bride-elect attended a girls'

school in Bogota.

Mr. Wells, a lieutenant in the
Navy reserve, served in World
War II, and had a tour of duty on Guam. He recently was re-leased from a second tour of duty with the Navy. Mr. Wells was graduated from the University of Nebraska where he is a member of Phi Kappa Psi fra-ternity.

We Hear That--

Mrs. Agnes Thomas of Denver, formerly of Lincoln, has returned to her home after spending a few days as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. W. A. Fink.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Conlee have returned home after spending the winter months in Long Beach, Calif. Since their return, the Conlees had as their guests Mrs. Walter Blake and her mother, Mrs. Carl Stoll of Hollywood, Calif., who were in Lincoln Sunday to Wednesday en route to Mrs. Blake's home in Minneapolis, Minn. Mrs. Blake, the former Susan Elizabeth Stoll, has been visiting her mother in California. Both are former Lincoln residents.

PEO Chapters Plan Programs

Mrs. Bess Streeter Aldrich will be hostess Monday evening to the members of Chap-So. 52nd. A report on the state convention will be given by the chapter president, Mrs. R. A. Wekesser, and assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Milton Beechner and Mrs. Paul Peter-

The regular meeting of Chapter EE, PEO, will be held Monday evening following a 7:30 o'clock dessert supper at the Foods and Nutrition Building on the Agricultural College

Mrs. Emil Koenig and Mrs. Vern Nelson will be hostesses for the supper, and the program will be presented by Mrs. George Spidel.

BSP Installation

Xi Beta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Thursday evening at the home of Miss Viola Nelson for an informal dessert supper followed by the installation of new offi-

President of the chapter will be Mrs. Harold Schwarz, and other new officers installed were Miss Genevieve Whelan, vice president; Miss Esther Fields, recording secretary; Mrs. William Jacobs, corresponding sec-retary; and Miss Margaret Egan,

A gift was presented to Miss Helen Smith, outgoing president, and hostesses for the supper were Mrs. Reland Blakesley,

Mrs. Torrence Van Andel, vice president; Mrs. I. R. Dana, treasurer; and Mrs. Bill Sallee, Has Sunday Wedding

to cards.

of Chris Remmers, son of Mrs. Mabel Remmers, also of Pickrell. The 7 o'clock service was solemnized by the Rev. Mr. Hieronymus.

IF YOU have read the left-hand corner of the page this morning you know that at least one of

our exciting engagements—in-volving lovely brunettes—has answered to roll call—The sec-

ond one that we have mentioned

from time to time is accounted for-and will be present most

So that gets the current Mon-day morning off to a good start

—and speaking of mornings and starting—we hear that rumors of "the biggest" fish have been

trickling down from Minnesota,

and that a group of Lincoln men

have gone to investigate—We think the fishing idea is a red

herring since we notice that most of them took more golf

paraphanalia than fishing tackle.

Anyway, off to Alexandria, Minn., yesterday went Phil Sidles, Blanchard Anderson, Dr. Norman Carlson, Max Roper, Carl Olson and Gilbert Reynolds of Grand Island—

WHILE on travel topics we won-

dered about Mrs. Donald W. Miller—and if she might be

coming home early next month -We learned that the latest

word from Mrs. Miller was from Pakistan-also, that she will not be coming home until about

THE wives of the officers of the Naval air station-and the Ma-

rine Corps were mighty busy the past week-end — On Saturday evening, of course was the in-spection at the Naval Air Sta-

tion—followed by a reception to honor Rear Adm. D. V. Gallery, USN, and Brig. Gen. F. H. Lamson-Scribner, USMC—

But preceding the inspection there was a dinner to honor

Adm. Gallery, and Gen. Lamson-Scribner at Hotel Cornhusker, for which Capt. and Mrs. V. W. Randecker, USN;

La Joie De Vie

Meets Tuesday

Mrs. Lu Lorton will be

hostess to the members of La

Joie de Vie when the group meets for a 7 o'clock dessert supper, Tuesday evening, at the Hotel Cornhusker. The

evening hours will be devoted

zation is Miss Gertrude Haus-

childt and other officers are

New president of the organi-

any day-

assembled, Miss Anita Busboom sang accompanied by Riender Andreesen, organist, who also played the wedding music. Wearing alike frocks of

white nylon net over taffeta completed by brief jackets of lace, were Miss Dorothy Schuster of Lincoln, the maid of honor, and the flower girls, Miss Bonnie Remmers and Miss Janice Bauman, nieces of the bridegroom. Miss Schuster carried a nosegay of pink car-nations, and the flower girls' bouquets were of blue-tinted carnations

Thees Busboom served as best man, and the ushers were Norman Remmers of Adams and Ehme Gronawald of Pick-

The bride appeared in a gown of white nylon lace and tulle over satin. The portrait neckline and long sleeves of the molded lace bodice were edged with narrow folds of the tulle, and the lace extended into the full tulle skirt to form a modified peplum tapering at the back into a brief train. Her illusion veil was held by a pearl-trimmed cap of lace, and she carried a white Bible ornamented with pink rose-

Mr. Remmers, a veteran of two years service with the armed forces, and his bride will make their home on a farm near Filley.

han, USMC, and Cmdr. J. R. Thomson, executive officer at the Naval Air Station, and Mrs. Thomson were hosts and hostesses. Among the small group of guests were Chief Justice Robert G. Simmons, Col. E. R. West of Glenview, Ill., and Capt. and Mrs. W. O. Gallery.

AND just in case you have wondered—as did we—about the two
Gallerys—they are brothers.

ON Sunday, the wives of the
Marine Corps Air Reserve officers will be hostesses at a lun-

cheon at Hotel Cornhusker when they entertain in courtesy to the wives of visiting out of town officers. Luncheon places will be arranged for 18.

WE'RE just beginning a week that will leave Miss Shirley Sidles with a minimum amount of leisure time since every day is courtesy day on

her calendar. The week's series for Miss Sidles, whose marriage to Thomas Bowman of Denver will be solemnized on June

Ellery Davis, Mrs. Wayne Pringle and Mrs. Gilbert Hanson are hostesses at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the University Club.

TUESDAY'S party for the bride-elect is the mother-daughter luncheon for which Mrs. Clarence Swanson, her daughter, Miss Kathryn Swanson; Mrs. Lyle Holland and her daughter, Mrs. Donald Bloom will be hostesses ald Bloom, will be hostesses when they entertain at the Lincoln Country Club. The soon-to-be bride will be presented with a pottery shower.

THEN comes Wednesday-and another courtesy for Miss Sidles. Mrs. Norman Carlson has invited a guest eightsome for dinner at the Lincoln Country Club on Wednesday, and the group will include some of the current golf and fish widows.

WHEN Mrs. *Blanchard Anderson entertains at a 10 o'clock coffee on Thursday morning, the party will be in prenupwho is to be given a handkerchief shower-

And on Thursday evening the bride-elect will again be an honoree when Mrs. C. Robert Fulton and her daughter, Miss Sarah Fulton are hostesses at a 7 o'clock sup-per at their home.

MISS Sidles will be complimented on Saturday by Mrs. Philip Aitken and her daughter, Miss Jean Aitken, who have invited guests for a mother-daughter luncheon at the Lincoln Country Club. Last Friday Miss Sidles was

the incentive for a morning coffee for which Mrs. Charles Stuart was hostess at her home, and to which only members of the families were

SOMEONE told us that Mrs. Max Roper and her son, Bill, took off for California the other day—and will spend a month as the guests of Mrs. Roper's mother, Mrs. L. H. Arensberg at Temple City.

Plan College View Reunion



Members of the committee making plans for the June reunion of the College View High School alumni combined pleasure with business Friday evening when they met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Henderson for a barbecue supper on the terrace.

Committee members, from left to right, are Mrs. Leroy Henderson, Mrs. Merle Lyon,

Announce

Betrothal

MARLYS JEAN WICKEN

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wicken

announce the engagement and

approaching marriage of their daughter, Marlys Jean, to George Richard Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Allen of

The wedding is planned for July 18.

PTA Officers

Are Installed

The new officers of Willard PTA were installed at the May meeting of the unit, held Fri-

day evening at the school. Mrs. Walter M. Yonkey installed the officers: Mrs. Franklin

Sheldon, president; Mrs. Leon-

ard Bockelman, first vice

president; Miss Rose Mikulas, second vice president; Mrs.

John Sexton, secretary; Mrs. P. E. Tobin, treasurer; and Mrs. Gene Templeton, council

During the meeting, reports

on the state convention were

given by Mrs. John Smith,

Miss Mikulas and Mrs. C. V.

Carlson. Hostesses for the so-

cial hour were Mrs. Bockel-man, Mrs. Tobin and Mrs. Sam

Douglas.

Madam Chairman

MORNING Girl Scout established camp committee, 9:30 o'clock at the Girl Scout office.

AFTERNOON Lincoln Films Forum, noon lu ncheon at the YWCA. Circlet Community Theater, board meeting and luncheon, noon at the Hotel Cornhusker. Junior League of Lincoln, 1 o'clock board meeting at the Hotel Cornhusker.

Chapter DN, PEO, 6 o'clock supper at the home of Mrs. L. C. Chapin and Miss Mary Chapin. 3805 Calvert. Camp Fire Girls, Grand Council Fire, 8 o'clock at Pinewood Bowl, Pioneer Park.

Axis B, PW Club, 6 o'clock dinner and council meeting at the YWCA. Chapter DL, PEO, 7:30 o'clock meeting at the home of

Mrs. Bess Streeter Aldrich, 1000 So. 52nd. Chapter EE, 7:30 o'clock dessert supper at the Foods and Nutrition Building, Agricultural College campus. Lincoln Toastmistress Club, dinner at the Hotel Capital.

The Stork Club

LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL MR. AND MRS. PAUL MACEK, 3767 O, a daughter, on Saturday, May 22. Mrs. Macek is the former Darleen Weber.

MR. AND MRS. FLOYD ORR, 2635 Randolph, a son. on Saturday, May 22. Mrs. Orr is the former Ann

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R. AND MRS. CHARLES DRULINER, 4242 St. Paul, a son, on
Friday, May 21. Mrs. Druliner is the former Margarita Conde. MR. AND MRS. JACOB N. SOMMER. 3929 So. 15th, a daughter, on Friday, May 21. Mrs. Sommer is the former Marguerite Rustemier. MR. AND MRS. CHARLES C. STARK, 7109 Webster, a son, on Friday, May 21. Mrs. Stark is the former Delores

includes Mrs. Julius Humann.

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MR. AND MRS. E. A. ANDERSON,
3801 A. a son. on Saturday, May 22.
Mrs. Anderson is the former Marjorie Helen McCann.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT C. BRYAN,
2619 So. 37th, a son, on Saturday,
May 22. Mrs Bryan is the former
Donna Apfelbeck. Donna Apfelbeck.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD BAUERSACHS, Greenwood, a daughter, on
Thursday, May 20. Mrs. Bauersachs is the former Jenny Lou
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Mr. Lyon, Mr. Henderson, Miss

Ina Belle Groth, Mrs. Lowell The reunion will be held on June 19 and 20, and all alumni Howey and Mrs. Florence Weeden, Mr. Lyon is chairman of the school from 1917 to the of the committee, which also present, are urged to attend.

ried a crescent of yellow daisies. Costumed in pastel green and yellow net were the flower girls, The members of the Circlet Miss Teri Markin and Miss Tina

MRS, TED C. CANNON

Lighted white candles in ped-

estal candelabra, and tall ar-

angements of white gladioli and

chrysanthemums, appointed the chancel of the First Methodist

Church at Creston, Ia., Saturday afternoon, May 22, for the mar-riage of Miss Mary Lou Keating, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. E.

Keating of Creston, and Lt. Ted

C. Cannon, son of Mr. and Mrs.

M. C. Cannon of Mitchell. In the presence of 300 guests, the Rev.

Myron E. Hayes of Ottumwa, Ia., read the lines of the 3 o'clock

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs.

Reed Kline presented a pre-

lude of organ music and accom-

panied Jack Chedester of Omaha, vocalist, Mrs. Kline also played the wedding music.

Miss Martha Sue Keating of

Creston was her sister's maid of

honor and was frocked in jonquil

yellow net over taffeta fashioned

with a shirred, strapless bodice

and full, waltz-length skirt. A

bandeau of pale green satin held

her net noseveil, and she car-

Markin, cousins of the bride. The bride's gown of white imported Chantilly lace over satin was designed in the danseuse length. A snug, long-sleeved jacket covered the low decolletage of the bodice, and the skirt worn over hoops. Satin petals

embroidered with seed pearls formed the small cap which held her veil of illusion, and she car-ried a white Bible marked with a single white orchid and show-ered with stephanotis.

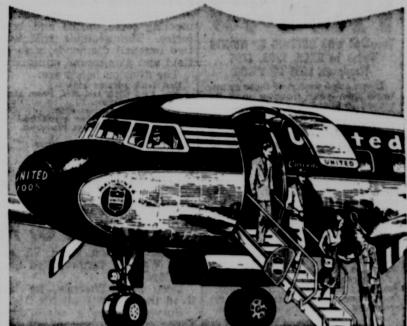
Serving his brother as best man was William Cannon of Mitchell, and the ushers were Jack Paap of Otoe, William Karrer, McCook, Leo Geier of Lincoln, and Lt. Robert Gangel of Nebraska City.

A reception was held in the church parlors after which the couple left for a trip to Colorado. They will make their home in Omaha where Lt. Cannon is stationed with the Air Force.

The bride will graduate in June from the University of Nebraska and also will receive her degree from the University of Nebraska school of nursing. She is a member of Alpha Phi sorority. Lt. Cannon is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

Plans Meeting

Theater board will hold a luncheon meeting today at Hotel Cornhusker. In addition to discussion of plans for the coming season the group will name new officers, and will introduce the new board members including Mrs. Ted Liggett, Mrs. Robert Lee, Mrs. Don Martin and Mrs. Larry Quate.



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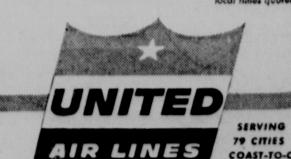
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At an early evening cere-

mony which took place Sun-day, May 23, at Zion Lutheran Church in Pickrell, Miss Ro-



Entertaining at a member-ship tea Saturday afternoon at the YWCA were Lincoln members of Nu Phi Mu, the "little sister" organization of Beta Sigma Phi sorority. The guests were senior girls from high-schools in Lincoln and neigh-

boring communities Mrs. Charles Bukin, president of the Star board, was in charge of arrangements for the tea which included a program of skits depicting the various activities of the group during the past year. Participating in the skits were Miss Marjorie Reigert, Miss Vivian Snook, Miss Beverly Murray, Miss Diana McKnight and Miss Betty Tate.

Pictured above are Miss Reigert (seated at left), president of Nu Phi Mu and Miss Lillian Hascoolidge, a guest. Standing, from the left, are

a guest at the tea, and Mrs.

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Americans' Letters To Editors Give Conflicting Views Of McCarthy

Newspapers Get Strong Pro Or Con STAN DELAPLANE'S Opinions, With Little Middle Ground

Joe McCarthy "makes my blood ooil." that it received about 300 letters a week on the controversy and that they favored McCarthy 20 "Joe must go-to the White

conflicting views of thousands of

Most of their comment on the Carthy, a ratio of to 1 against him. televised Army-McCarthy hearings centers personally on Sen. & Sun, which has been critical of Joseph R. McCarthy.

con, with little middle ground. To one letter writer in Des McCarthy.

Moines, Ia., McCarthy "re-

Another, in Minneapolis, says Carthys in Washington.

the hearings was for or against at 9,200,000.

majority favorable to McCarthy; McCarthy; and 17 said the letters ran about 50-50.

One newspaper which declined to participate said it be-lieved there was an inspired letter writing campaign on behalf came to Neof McCarthy

About 50-50

Wisconsin, the anti-McCarthy Milwaukee Journal said the majority of its letters from within riage in 1902 the state were pro-McCarthy, he lived in but that letters received from Frank ville, outside Wisconsin make the N.Y., for a It added, however, that "it is returning to

impossible to make any kind of Nebraska. accurate estimate since some of H e h a d McCarthy's vociferous support- farmed near ers write often, keeping up an Eagle, Roca Mr. Brunell individual barrage."

The Providence R. I. Sunday in 1930 Journal conducted a poll of its readers and said the results in-

"1. Neutrality about the senator has all but disappeared; and of Lincoln, Orville R. of Douglas

The Journal said the replies before the hearings approved McCarthy 2,670 (36.3 per cent) while now 2,923 (39.7 per cent) while now 2,923 (39.7 per cent) approved; Disapproved McCarthy 2,969 (40.3) while now 4,418 (60.0) disapproved; Indifferent Mildred Allen of Allegany, N.Y. (60.0) disapproved; Indifferent 1,726 (23.4) while now 24 (0.3) indifferent.

In most instances, the preponderance of letter writing sentime was in line with the newspaper's editorial policy on the topic.

The New York Daily News,
friendly to McCarthy, reported

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Across the land, such are the conflicting views of thousands of Americans in letters to news- topic with only 12 favoring Mc-Carthy, a ratio of more than 20

The New York World-Telegram McCarthy, received "at least 300 Opinions are strongly pro or letters a week" on the topic and reported them about 3 to 2 for

A number of letters, regardless minds a person of a Roman dic- of whether they take a stand for tator and his henchmen sitting or against McCarthy, criticize the hearings generally and some suggest they be called off.

But television stations report "what we need is 100 more Mc- they are swamped with affirmative replies when they ask their The Associated Press asked a viewers whether they want the cross-section of newspapers from hearings. The ABC network, coast-to-coast whether the pre- which has been carrying them ponderance of letters they re- "live," said a survey May 7 ceived during the first weeks of estimated the viewing audience

Sixty-one papers were checked. Rolla V. Brunell 19 said the majority was anti- Dies At Age Of 76

Rolla V. Brunell, 76, 1034 P. Lincoln resident since he retired from farming in 1936, died Sun-

Born in Allegany, N.Y., braska when year before

and College View. His wife died

Surviving are his sons, Harold "2. While the senator had in- and Merle D. of Oak Lawn, Ill., creased his supporters slightly, daughters, Mrs. George Engel of those who now disapprove of him have increased greatly."

and Merie D. of Oak Lawi, in., daughters, Mrs. George Engel of Panama, Mrs. Walter Winters of Martell. Mrs. Harvey Bunivan of Martell, Mrs. Harvey Bunivan of Perrysville, Ind., and Mrs. Gilbert Craig of Seattle, Wash.; 33 grandchildren; 10 great grand-

Belmont Center's Fund Campaign Heads Announced

Division heads for the Belmont Community Center building fund drive were announced Sunday

Bob Simon and Forrest Huton are the co-chairmen of the entire drive to provide a buildng which will contain a gymnasium, showers, kitchen, handieraft room, game room, library, neeting room, office and lava-The grounds will have two baseball diamonds, a soccer field and playground equipment. The division heads are:

Earl Luff, advance gifts. Mrs. Fred Craft and Mrs. Bruce Hazen,

omen's co-chairmen.
William Boger, civic clubs.
Arnold Boettger, labor committee.
Bill Golding, employees committee.
Dean Kratz, publicity.
Ed Hester, Belmont Community.
Al Glandt, treasurer.

Samuel W. Ward, Retired Farmer, Dies At Age Of 78

lived there nearly all his life.

Leonard Kent, both of Eagle

Surviving are a niece, Mrs.

POSTCARD

At the elegant Palacio Hotel in There is dinner music and dinner Estoril, the Portugal sun comes for four with wines and brandies through the balconied French comes to \$10. windows early in the morning and the birds set up a respect- bling casino. No minors. No pofully subdued

chatter in the date palms. good deal like Santa Barbara. A layer of barbered parks and a

geraniums rise to whitewashed, tile-roofed houses. The boulevard edges a crescent of

Atlantic beach. The sand boxes beside the eleblue sand: "Ealacio, Estoril."

This is the suburban home of ex-kings. The retreat of wealthy British refugees from socialized medicine. Assorted character types from the Levant and former international spies who lived here during the war on expense

The sun is warm, prices are Salazar has been firm in the cent roll calls. political saddle these 26 years.

his breakfast.

Mr. Gulbankian is rich in Ar- ler menian oil but poor in health. His diet is simple enough to be within reach of the \$15-a-month provide for a White House con- but the Soviet press-which fresweeper.

his 60-year-old son riding in the Rolls Royce town car with a fresh orchid in his buttonhole.

The American colony rises and goes to work in Chevrolets. "Because they got started here

and now you can get them serviced anywhere." King Umberto of Italy and the Count of Paris, pretender to the French throne, and Don Juan, Count of Barcelona and heir to Spanish royal claims, all live in

In the morning, ex-royalty, British and American tourists, head for the beaches.

They rent cabanas and towels from the beach boys. Men must wear tops. And women are allowed only one-piece bathing suits with a skirt in Portugal.

To enforce this, the Navy puts out a beach patrolman, the "cabo

d'mar."
The beach boys in turn ave hired a lookout. When the cabo d'mar is on the prowl, he comes screaming down the beach. Then royalty and tourists hustle into

The fine is about \$20. Like all fines in Portugal, it is collected then and there. You are given a receipt. Just like jaywalking in Lisbon which costs you 9 cents, paid on the spot to the cop.

In the late afternoon, the ladies hold teas in the highest fashion

of silks and satins The cocktail hour starts about 7:30. The Palacio's bar and terrace are very fashionable.

"Over there, the richest Portuguese. At that table, a Belgian She's a White Russian. the one with the bullfighter hat. That one was a German agent during the war, so they say.'

The martinis are the best in Europe. They come in iced glasses crested with a blue-and-red "HP."

Samuel Wilson Ward, 78, re-tired Waverly farmer, died here lighters, licensed by the government. All lighters are licensed Born near Waverly, he had \$1.50 a year. A \$20 fine if you fail to do so.

Elmer Seeman, and a nephew, About 10:30, dinner begins at the Estoril Casino up the street

Sure Of Control

You register to get in the gamlice nor military. No persons in the Finance department of the

Government or paymasters are The inside is hushed like a public library. Long whippy rakes drag chips silently from the felt roulette tables. Coffee is served on little tables beside the players. A tiny bell like a dinner

bell rings once in a while at the French bank table. Any speech above a whisper draws a stare. The lowest chip is 18 cents. There is a bar. A

few unescorted ladies can be pervators are freshly stenciled with suaded to have a drink with you. About 4 in the morning, the excaptains and ex-kings depart. The sun edges over the date palms and the birds sing for

(McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON (AP)-How Nelow. The Portuguese escudo is braska members of Congress his side by Texas friends. The hard currency and Dr. Oliveira were recorded as voting on re-

On Cooper (R-Ky) amend-In his full-floor residence in ment to increase appropriation Moscow Press Mum Lisbon's plush Aviz Hotel, the for Tennessee Valley Authority richest man in the world takes by \$12,218,000, defeated 56-23. For: Bowring. Not voting: But-

On passage, 269-69, of bill to provide for a White House conference on education. For: Harri-In the afternoon, you can see son, Miller. Not voting: Curtis, tion in America—has not men- "but no surgery is contemplated

Young, White Both In Central Race

NEW YORK (INS) - The chief contenders in the "battle of the century" expressed confidence Sunday night in the outcome of the fight for control of the New York Central Railroad. Central President William White and financier Robert R. Young, who is trying to win control from White, were guests on the NBC-TV program "Meet The

Shareholders are scheduled to meet in Albany, N. Y., Wednesday to decide outcome of the proxy fight.

White, asked whether could win, replied, with a defi-

nite "Oh, yes." He said the present manage- No Surgery Set ment has received proxies from more than 60 per cent of the Now For Godfrey shareholders, but refused to estimate the amount of shares such support represented. Young said:

"We're going to have enough shares to win on Wednesday am confident of that. That's based on sound statistics."

Young said he did not need the 800,000 shares bought for right to vote these shares for Young has been challenged by his opponents.

On Segregation Ruling

MOSCOW (AP)--It has been six days since the Supreme Court of to allow adequate time for the United States struck down muscle rehabilitation and walk-



WILBUR

fell off Morton's garage roof, but I was lucky . . . Morton caught me by my sweater

BOSTON (A)-The bone specialist who helped operate on Arabs, Egyptians Clash Arthur Godfrey's hip last year said Sunday night no further In Israeli Territory surgery is planned for at least three months.

Dr. Otto Aufranc and Dr. Joflew to Boston Sunday in his Israeli territory near Gaza. own plane.

"It was felt that more time Dr. Aufranc said.

He reported "an almost normal incident. range of motion in the operated For this reason it is important

LHS Teacher C. H. Gausman Awarded \$6,000 Fellowship

Chester H. Gausman of 5745 Cleveland, industrial arts teacher at Lincoln High School, has been awarded a \$6,000 fellowship from the Fund for the Advancement of Education (established by the Ford Foundation).

The Fund granted 274 fellowships to high school teachers in the U.S., Guam, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands for the 1954-55 academic year. The grants total approximately \$1,-Gausman, who has taught in

Lincoln for the past six years, will use his fellowship in completing his study on industrial arts and vocational education in school systems and business. He will also take advanced study at the University of Wyoming. Before coming to Lincoln. Gausman was superintendent of

schools in Garland and principal of the Torrington, Wyo., school He is a University of Nebraska graduate and received his master's degree from the University of Wyoming.

Arabs were stabbed and seriously ties. seph Barr made a detailed exam- wounded in a clash with 20 ination of the radio-TV star who flew to Boston Sunday in his

Agence France Presse quoted should be given for corrective exercises and training in walkng with the use of crutches," a sharp protest with mixed armistice commission over the



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White Sox Edge Tigers As Yanks Lose To Bosox

Rain Ends Chiefs' Home Stand; Wichita Is Next

Star Sports Staff Member Rain ended the Lincoln Chiefs'

current home stand on a glum

current home stand on a glum note Sunday, forcing postponement of a scheduled afternoon game with Des Moines.

The game, which was to end a long home stand, would have been the rubber contest of a three-game series with the Bruins. Despite threatening skies early Sunday, a fair crowd was in prospect and the Chief's attendance for the home stand stand probably would have gone over 20,000.

Brown 23 Smith 58 Calo 69 Bush 30 Hancokn 14 Writmann 14 Dries 7 Anderson 104 Jones 141 Neal 41 Carlson 105 Griffith 21 Keating 5 Grissom 0 over 20,000.

As it was, Lincoln ended the 15-game stand (interrupted by a two-day trip to Omaha) with a total home attendance of 27,486. The Chiefs drew 19,299 of that total on the stand just completed, which included 12 dates. Three doubleheaders were played. ... doubleheaders were played. ...

Top single game attendance was the 2,823 crowd drawn by Lincoln and Denver in the second game of their four-game series.

-State Tourney-

3 Champs Seek Repeat

By BILL FITZGERALD Star Sports Staff Member

Three teams which won state high school baseball champions ships last spring will return to the University of Nebraska ball the University of Nebraska ball and Tuesday to de-

Phelps County to bid for the

Class D championship. Boys Town and Omaha Holy Name will meet the Class A and June 2 the Chiefs return to Sher-Class B fields tomorrow.

Four games will be played against Wichita, Pueblo, Colo-Monday, four Tuesday and four rado Springs and Omaha, Wednesday when the finals are scheduled in all classes.

Millard will come into the tournament without the leader Game On Chiefs who directed the Indians to the Milliard baseball tradition of sound clubs, has gone into sporting goods sales, but he handed Bears to a 4-2 win Sunday night Frank Lane with the sound state of the batted and pitched the Denver batted and pitched th

campus field. brought it to the state basketball pacesetting Lincoln, which was a night game with the league-finals and now will shoot for his also caught by bad weather. own title in the ball park where he once threw for the Cornhuskers while a Nebraska student

following the second war.

Millard will go without Bob Dreesen, the boy who pitched a no hit, no run game in the 1953 finals and beat Oakdale, 10-0. St. Ludgers of Creighton and Vincent

Cathedral, the other contenders.

both Cowboy games last spring. He beat Columbus, 2-0, and Lincoln, 2-1. The one run was un-

But Zroka was a senior so the

Northeast, the Cowboy opponent at 1:30 Tuesday, is new to series here Sunday. baseball but has improved con-

siderably through the spring. Lincoln is the favorite because of hitting strength and pitching depth. The Links play Omaha Cathedral at 3:15 Tuesday.

Holy Name has John Putnam back, and he was big enough to stop two opponents on one-hitters in 1953. The Ramblers are favored to repeat. They play Hebron at 11:15 following the Wisner-Columbus St. Bonaven-

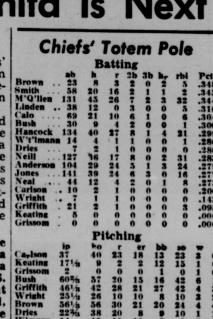
Weather Cuts Field

ture opener at 9:30,

been exposed to several complete and sudden changes in weather along this eastern Scottish coast 25 miles from Edinburgh. Most of the course is only a few feet above see level, and an unusually high tide in the firth and forth could flood two holes, No. 5 and No. 12.

Despite the fickle weather, Kan. which calls for altered golf tactics, the Americans still are first place honors with the Kanfavored by 5 to 2 odds to come sas City, Mo., Athletic Club. up with the champion. Ameri-cans have won five British am-braska were Richard Dahl, first

ateurs since world war II. With the par 36-36-72 course such long hitters as Dub- DePutran, fourth in foil.



a three-game set with Pueblo.

They also finished their stay
at Sherman Field in first place in the Western League standings, a position they have occu-

pied since May 4. However, they saw their lead cut to a single game Sunday night as Denver beat Sioux City, 4-2. Denver faces a three-game whose 4.15 lime here to teaminate, to get at least one chance for a Big Seven to a Seven to a single game Sunday not seem to affect his breathing. The altitude did not seem to affect his breathing. The altitude did not seem to affect the order three records affect the order three records. 4-2. Denver faces a three-game

the state, will be tested first in Wichita. Following the set-to an 11:15 game this morning with the Indians, they move to with the Indians, they move to when Loomis comes in from Pueblo for three and wind up the first pennant since 1919, Sunday trip with three at Colorado

June 1 is an open date and man Field for a 13-game stand

Bears Gain Half

championship in 1953. Ray Jen- DENVER (P) - Outfielders kins, the man who developed the Rocco Ippolito and Bobby Pres-

By taking the loss the Soos the Detroit Tigers Sunday. Dick Todd, the fellow who dropped five percentage points used to pitch for Jenkins' Mil- below Omaha, which was rained ered by an ailing back in recent hitting and excellent defense at lard clubs, took over the eastern out in a game at Wichita. The years, will join the White Sox third base."

Nebraska school in mid-year. Bears moved within one game of in Chicago Tuesday in time for Since Nov

also caught by	bad weather.
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Pavlick cf 3 1 0	0 Figard ss 2 0 1 5
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Ehlman 1 1 0	

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St. Ludgers of Creighton and Filley will open the Monday play in Class D at 9:30.

Orchard takes on St. Francis of Humphrey at 1:30 p.m. and Clarks plays Sterling at 3:15 in the Class C games today. Only this class has no defending champion in the tournament.

Boys Town comes back to try for a second title but has no Wayne Zroka to throw against Northeast, Lincoln and Omaha

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Totals 34 9 24 9 Totals 28 6 27 12
Ehlman singled for Graves in 9th.

Vincent ran for Ehlman in 9th.

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Zroka is the boy who pitched Sox Win In Tenth On Pueblo Error

COLORADO SPRINGS, (AP) A 10th inning error by Pueblo West Dodge school must come shortstop Al Schroeder enabled up with another good pitcher if the Colorado Springs Sky Sox to down the Dodgers 6-5 and sweep an abbreviated 2-game

The second game of a sche-duled twin bill was called off

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Davis 2b 2 1 1 1	Simpson rf	0 0
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At British Open

MUIRFIELD, Scotland (P)—
Big puddles of water, the aftermath of 36 hours of rain and cold, spotted Muirfield golf course Sunday where 35 Americans will try to win back the British Amateur championship.

The 59th British Championship begins Monday morning for a fast reducing field of 286 entries. Nineteen golfers already have withdrawn, including five challengers from the United States.

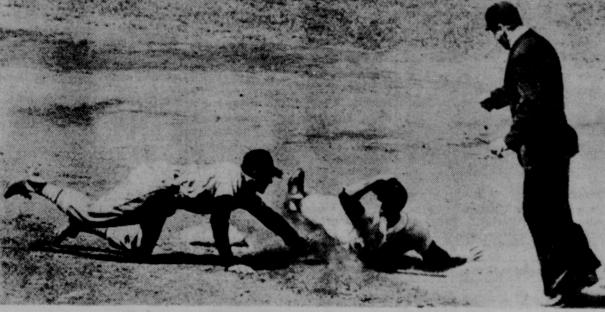
Unusually susceptible to weather, the 6,806-yard course has been exposed to several complete and sudden changes in

Nebraska Fencers In First Place Tie

The University of Nebraska fencing team Sunday tied for first place in the Tri-State Invitational Fencing Meet held at Fort Riley,

The seven-man team shared place in foil competition; Jim Rogers, first in epee; Rudolph logged, however, it would Link, third in sabre, and John

Carr, the defending | Teams from Nebraska, Kansas could have the ad- and Missouri were entered in the



Boone Out On Attempted Steal

Ray Boone, Tiger third base- | man, is out on an attempted

Carrasquel, Chicago White Sox steal in the first inning of Sun
The play won a throw from play. (AP Wirephoto.)

day's game at Detroit. Chico | Sherman Lollar, White Sox catcher, to Carrasquel, Umpire Hank Soar starts to call the

runs this season.

Totals 36 11 27 14

36 Players In Game

By JACK HAND

four New York Yankee pitchers

Sunday to come from behind for

a 10-9 victory after helping the

The first runs he has given up

this season. Sain left the game

They got another two-run total

the lead on two more runs.

White Sox manager Paul Ri-

chards, who employed seven

pitchers Saturday, used four Sunday, with the second—Sandy

Consuegra-gaining credit for his

third victory against no losses.
Chicago's starter, Virgil

and another single by Ray Boone,

While the Chiefs were doing well at the gate, they were also playing championship ball. Whitey Wietelmann's gang finished the stand with a 10-5 record, winning four series and splitting two. The Chiefs swept a three-game set with Pueblo. They also finished the stand with a 10-5 record, winning four series and splitting two. The Chiefs swept a three-game set with Pueblo. They also finished the stand with a 10-5 record, winning four series and splitting two. The Chiefs swept a three-game set with Pueblo.

White Sox Turn To Red Sox Little Millard, long a name among the baseball schools of the state will be tested first in Wishits British Wi

DETROIT (A) — The Chicago by car which means he probably White Sox, actively seeking their won't join his new team in Chiacquired veteran Third Baseman George Kell in a trade with the

Boston Red Sox, The White Sox fielder Grady Hatton and a "very, very substansum of

Announcement of the deal was made by Gen-George Kell

Kell previously had played to Boston in a big eight-player deal June 3, 1952.

In his last eight seasons, Kell has been a steady .300 hitterleading the league in 1949 with a .343 average.

In New York, Boston General Manager Joe Cronin said the Red Sox had received " a considerable amount of money" for Kell. "The offer was so good." Cronin said, "that we couldn't turn it down. For a change the money

comes to Tom Yawkey instead of him giving it up." The trade came as a complete surprise to Kell, who, incidentally, collected three hits and drove in three runs in Boston's

10-9 triumph over the Yankee "The first I heard about it," said Kell, "was after I had come back to the clubhouse at the end

of the game.'

The veteran Third sacker, who currently is hitting .258, made no pretense. of hiding his disap pointment in leaving Boston.

"You never really get used to being traded," he said whimsically. "However, I'm glad I'm going to a team like the White Sox. They must have a pretty good club. They're in second place. If they think I can help them, that's fine. I hope so."

Kell said he was flying to Kell said he was flying to Boston immediately and then take his family to his home in Swifton, Ark. They will travel

Bell Seeks To End All-Star Rhubarb

CHICAGO (INS) — National Brooklyn 5-6. Pittsburgh 4-2. New York 6, Philadelphia 4. Cincinnati 13. St. Louis 6. Milwaukee 4-9. Chicago 2-3. Bert Bell arrives in Chicago Monday to meet with officials of the All-Star football game in connection with possible rule changes.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Montreal 3-2, Richmond 2-1, Havana 7-1, Buffalo 3-8, Ottawa 15, Rochester 8, Toronto 5-2, Syracuse 2-0,

between the Professional League and All-Star group, will not run out until 1955.

Bell said in Philadelphia, Friday, an attempt will be made to resolve the problem of whether this year's annual game will be played on a one or two-platoon College spokesmen argue that

the pro-system of free substitution and two-platoon type of ball hinders the collegians' chances since the change back to the old one-platoon plan last season. On the other hand, Head Coach Buddy Parker of the World Champion Detroit Lions has announced that he will demand that the College Stars play ac-

cording to professional rules of

unlimited substitution.

cago until Wednesday. Red Sox Manager Lou Boudreau said he planned to use Billy Goodman, his utility star, at third base in place of Kell. Sophomores Milt Bolling and Ted Lepcio would continue at short and second base, respectively. Boudreau added that Hatton would be used strictly as a utility man and pinch hitter.

Lane, baseball's most trademinded general manager, said: "We have been happy with the

play of Cass Michaels at third base this season but could not pass up the opportunity to add one of the game's top stars to the team to a former pupil who that knocked Sioux City out of will be on familiar land in the third place.

Frank Lane, whose White Sox roster. Kell, who completed a three-game sweep of the White Sox roster. Kell, who carried a .311 lifetime batting the permit Tigore Syndow laverage into the 1954 season. The 31-year-old Kell, both- will give us more right-handed

Since Nov. 10, 1948, Lane has completed 196 player transactions involving 277 players.

Kell, in addition to leading the with the Philadelphia Athletics league in hitting in 1949, lists and the Tigers. He was traded among his achievements 218 hits in 1950 and 191 hits in 1951. Both were top league figures.



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WESTERN LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 10, New York 9. Washington 9, Philadelphia 4. NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Columbus 4-1, Louisville 2-1,
Toledo 5, Charleston 2,
Kansas City 12, 8t, Paul 9,
Indianapolis 12, Minneapolis 9. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

nta 5. Memphis 1, le Rock 5. Birmingham 2. ile 1, Chattanooga 6, Orleans 10, Nashville 2. TEXAS LEAGUE Houston 7-4. Beaumont 4-7. Fort Worth 6, Dallas 1. Oklahoma City 7. Tulsa 1. San Antonio 9, Shreveport 3.

WESTERN LEAGUE
LINCOLN at Wichita.
Des Moines at Denver
Sioux City at Pueblo.
Omaha at Colorado Springs.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York at Philadelphia (night)—
Maglie (5-2) vs Dickson (4-4).
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (night)—Surkont
(3-4) vs Erskine (4-3).
(Only games scheduled).
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Philadelphia at New York (night)—
Kellner (2-4) vs Grim (2-2).
(Only game scheduled).

Games Monday

Country Club KIMMEL COUNTRY CLUB CO.

anywhere else," he commented. swarmed him throughout the "Trucks, was nicked for a run in the opening inning, on a single by Harvey Kuenn, a sacrifice by Harvey Kuenn, a sacrifice

"rarefied" air affect Kansas' Wes
Santee's bid for a new mile
record in the 26th annual Big
Seven Outdoor Track and Field
Meet here Saturday?

Santee whose 4:13 mile here

"I was noted, however, that
somewhat from the 880
after seeing a preliminary record of 1:51.8 Friday.

"I wanted Lloyd Koby (a sen"I wanted Lloyd Koby (a sensomewhat from the mile relay finals because
"several of the boys felt tired"
according to Coach Bill Easton.

The Jays had already amassed Kansas also withdrew from and the 1-0 score stood up until the explosive eighth. After Chicago went ahead 4-1 in the eighth, Detroit bounced Meet here Saturday?

"I wanted Lloyd Koby (a senSantee whose 4:13 mile here ior teammate) to get at least 134 points near Missouri's record of 143 and hardly needed back and scored twice on singles by Bill Tuttle, Frank House, pinchhitter Fred Hatfield and

most of its momentum when Kuenn hit into a crucial double affect the other three records including :47.9 in the quarter-mile by Kansas Football Speed-

ster Frank Cindrich. 14.2 in the high hurdles by Colorado's Pat Hindman. 25 feet 34 inches in the broad jump prelims by Oklahoma's Neville Price.

Some of the western writers were disappointed by the showing of the Nebraska Cornhuskers who finished in last place onehalf point behind Iowa State.

The Huskers picked up 32 points in the field events but could get only a pair of sixths on the track. One of the sixths was in the relay and was accomplished because with Kansas withdrawn only six teams were running. Charley Gibson was sixth in the 440.

Nebraska's brightest showing was Phil Heidleks' leap of 6 feet 41/4 inches which tied him for first place.

showing for second place in the pole vault. Ken Reiners toss of 50 feet 634 inches stood up for second in the shot putt. Cliff Dale was fifth in the shot (47-1½) and fourth in the discus (144-8¾). Merle Brestal was fifth

in the high jump and Charley Hunley was fifth in the javelin. Dale and Heidelk are seniors which means the Huskers will have to rebuild their field event forces as well as the track side.

Husker runners were in last place in four of the running which means the Huskers will

We have a lot of building to do on the track, admits Coach Ed in the eighth with Boston taking Weir. You can't make a good showing by concentrating your points on the field events.

W L Pet. GB Field Trial Honors To Omaha Dogs

Eaton's Tank and Bob's Speed black Labradors owned by H. D. Marshall of Omaha and handled pinch-hitter Irv Noren drove a by Bob Howard, finished onetwo in the open stakes of the field seats, but Mickey Mantle, Nebraska Dog and Hunt Club's American Kennel Club-sanctioned retriever trials at the club

grounds Sunday. Jerry of Stonethrow, a black Labrador owned and handled by Bernard Stone of Omaha, won the derby stakes. Tops in the qualifying was Spider, a black Labrador, also handled by Howard. Results:

Won by Eaton's Tank, black Labrador opened by H. D. Marshall, Omaha, and handled by Bob Howard; 2—Bob's Speed, black Labrador owned by Marshall and handled by Howard; 3—Michael of Goldridge, golden retriever owned and handled by Earl McGuire, Alliance; 4—Max, golden retriever owned and handled by Mrs. C. E. Walters of Council Bluffs.

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DERBY STAKES

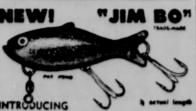
Won by Jerry of Stonethrow, black Labrador owned and handled by Bernard Stone. Omaha: 2—Star King, Chesapeake owned and handled by W. Warrebroeck, Omaha: 3—Spirit Lake Jet, black Labrador owned and handled by Dorsey McIntyre, Lincoln: 4—Buttons, black Labrador owned and handled by McGuire.

QUALIFING

Won by Spider, black Labrador, handled by Bob Howard: 2—Bart, black Labrador owned by C. H. Heyle, Lincoln, and handled by K. Thornton: 3—Royal Flush, golden retriver owned and handled by J. C. Stephens, Omaha: 4—Sandy, yellow Labrador owned and handled by Jerry Angle, York, Certificate of merit—Nigger, black Labrador handled by Bob Howard.

City League Softball

GAMES MONDAY
7:30 p.m.—Lincoln AFB vs. Holland
Lumber (AAA): Gas Co. vs. Jaycee's
(AA2): Central Church vs. Northern Natural
Gas (A1): 8t. Mary's vs. Belmont (A2):
Woodcraft Boxes vs. Red Shield (A3).
8:45 p.m.—Dan's vs. City Merchants
(AA): Hardy's vs. Naval Air Station (AA1):
VFW 8009 vs. Citizens State Bank (AA2):
Souhwest Center vs. Blackbirds (A1): State
House vs. Gas Service (A3).



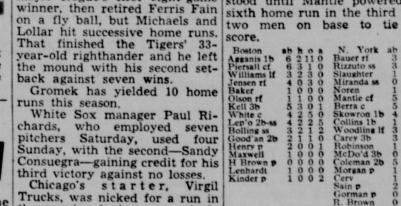
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Chicago Homers Aid Sweep; Boston Uses 18-Hit Attack To Beat Champs

White Sox, silenced for seven in- the final out. nings by Steve Gromek, erupted A total of 36 players-20 in the eighth for three home runs Yanks and 16 Red Sox—got into -by Minnie Minoso, Cass Mi- the wild, loosely played game as chaels and Sherman Lollar — to complete a three-game sweep over the Detroit Tigers, 4-3, Sun-Minoso, who beat the Tigers of 19 runs, 30 hits and four with a three-run homer Satur- errors.

home run following an inningfirst on a pair of singles, a delphia Athletics, 9-4. Elmer
opening single by Nellie Fox. opening single by Nellie Fox.

Gromek, seeking to become the major league's first eight-game winner, then retired Ferris Fain sixth home run in the third with sixth home run in the third with the major league and sixth home run in the third with sixth home run in the third with the major league and sixth home run in the third with sixth home run in the third with sixth home run in the third with replaced Connie Marrero in the sixth home run in the third with replaced Connie Marrero in the sixth home run in the third with replaced Connie Marrero in the sixth home run in the third with replaced Connie Marrero in the sixth home run in the third with replaced Connie Marrero in the sixth home run in the third with replaced Connie Marrero in the sixth home run in the third with replaced Connie Marrero in the sixth home run in the third with replaced Connie Marrero in the sixth home run in the third with replaced Connie Marrero in the sixth home run in the third with replaced Connie Marrero in the sixth home run in the third with replaced Connie Marrero in the sixth home run in the third with replaced Connie Marrero in the sixth home run in the third with replaced Connie Marrero in the sixth home run in the third with replaced Connie Marrero in the sixth home run in the third with replaced Connie Marrero in the sixth home run in the third with replaced Connie Marrero in the sixth home run in on a fly ball, but Michaels and two men on base to tie the



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Maxwell flied out for Henry in 6th.
Goodman singled for Bolling in 7th.
Lenhardt grounded out for Brown in 7th.
Baker popped up for Jensen in 8th.
Cerv grounded out for Morgan in 4th.
Slaughter popped up for Rizzuto in 7th.
Robinson struck out for Carey in 8th.
R. Brown flied out for Kuzava in 9th.
Noren homered for Miranda in 9th.
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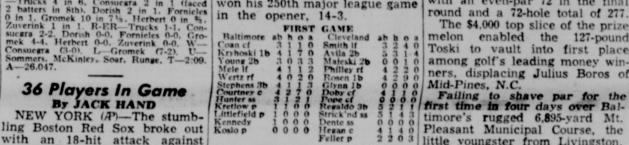
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2. White. Williams, Olson, Mantle 4. Rizzuto, Bauer, Noren 2. 2B—Lepcio, Skowron, Bauer, 3B—Bauer, HR—Mantle.
Noren, SB—Coleman, S—Bauer, DP—
McDouglad and Coleman, Left—Boston 13,
New York 12. BB—Henry 6. Kinder 1.
Morgan 3. Sain 2. Gorman 1. SO—Henry
2. Morgan 1. Sain 1. HO—Henry 8 in 5.
Brown 0 in 1, Kinder 4 in 3. Morgan 7 in
4, Sain 6 in 3%, Gorman 1 in 0 (faced two batters in 8th). Kuzava 4 in 1½, R-ER
—Henry 7-4, Brown 0-0, Kinder 2-2, Morgan 3-2, Sain 5-5, Gorman 0-0, Kuzava
2-2, W—Kinder (2-1), L—Sain (1-1), U—
Flaherty, Stevens, Romel, Napp, T—
3:19, A—38,524. Frank Bolling. But the rally lost

Indians Take Two

CLEVELAND (AP) - Pitcher Art Houtteman won his own game Sunday with a 12th in-ning double that scored George Strickland and gave the Cleveland Indians a 2-1 triumph over the Baltimore Orioles in the

nightcap of a double-header. The Indians' 11th straight victory was sent into extra innings on a homer by Al Rosen, his 11th of the season. Bob Feller \$20,000 Eastern Open Sunday won his 250th major league game with an even-par 72 in the final round and a 72-hole total of 277.



Cleveland

R—Coan, Kryhoski, Mele, Smith 4, Avia, Philley 3, Rosen, Doby 2, Hegan, Feller 2, E—Hunter, Coan, RB1—Rosen 3, Regalado 4, Smith, Philley 4, Young, Mele 2, Avila, Doby, 2B—Regalado, Smith, Kryhoski, HR—Philley, Mele, S—Feller, SF—Rosen, Young, Left—Baltimore 4, Cleveland 6, BB—Kretlow 5, Littlefield 1, Feller 1, SO—Kretlow 2, Littlefield 3 in 2, Koslo 7 in 2, R-ER—Kretlow 7-7, Littlefield 2-2, Feller 3-3, Koslo 5-3, W—Feller 1-0, L—Kretlow 0-2, SECOND GAME

SECOND GAME in the ninth off Bob Kuzava on successive singles by Harry Agganis, Jim Piersall, Ted Williams and Karl Olson. That proved the decisive attack by the Sox as the Yankees failed in a ninth inning rally of their own.

After Hank Bayer tripled with

After Hank Bauer tripled with two out in the last of the ninth, pinch-hitter Irv Noren drove a home run into the lower right field seats, but Mickey Mantle, batting lefthanded against Ellis

Totals 42 9 35 11

Totals 43 9 36 16

Mitchell popped up for Naragon in 10th. Two out when winning run scored. O00 000 100 000—1

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R—Young. Rosen. Strickland. E—Avila. RBI—Brideweser. Rosen. Houtteman. 2B stroke edge on par for the day.

By JOE FALLS

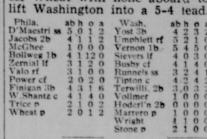
DETROIT (P) — The Chicago White Sox, silenced for seven innings by Steve Gromek, erupted in the eighth for three home runs—by Minnie Minoso, Cass Michaels and Sherman Lollar — to chaels and the chaels and t

Nats Defeat A's

WASHINGTON (AP) -Mickey Vernon smashed a home run and three doubles to pace a 15-hit day, put the White Sox into a Boston jumped on starter Tom Washington attack Sunday as the Senators defeated the Phila-

the fifth inning after the Senators tied the score at 4-4, won his first major league game. He contributed a two-run triple to Washington's four-run outburst against Wheat in the eighth in-

Valo's homer staked Bob Trice to a 3-0 lead in the first inning, but the Senators shelled Trice in the fourth and Vernon slammed a seventh inning homer off Wheat with none aboard to



Toski Takes

BALTIMORE (A-Bob Tosk) coasted to his third major golf victory of the year, winning the The \$4,000 top slice of the prize melon enabled the 127-pound

ners, displacing Julius Boros of Mid-Pines, N.C. Mid-Pines, N.C.
Failing to shave par for the first time in four days over Baltimore's rugged 6,895-yard Mt.
Pleasant Municipal Course, the little youngster from Livingston, N.J., breezed home seven strokes

among golf's leading money win-

ahead of runner-up Jack Burke Jr., Kiamesha Lake, N.Y. Burke fired a 70 in the final round, bringing his total to 284, one better than Jim Turnesa of Briarcliff, N.Y., who wound up with a 74 Sunday and a total of

Back in a three-way tie for the fourth place at 286 came Lloyd Mangrum, Niles, Ill., who had a 73 Sunday: Ed Oliver, Lemont, Ill., 71, and Ted Kroll, New Hartford, N.Y., 72. The par-72 finale of the 27-year-

old victor hardly tells the story. For 14 holes Sunday he was on the threshold of smashing Sam Snead's record of 275—13 under par-set in 1952. But on the 447-yard, 15th, notorious as one of the toughest

par-four holes in the east, he

double-bogeyed to lose a two-

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Giants Defeat Simmons; Cards Lose League Lead

New York Giants peppered Curt against only one setback. Simmons and two other Phila- Cincinnati ab h o a delphia Phillies pitchers with 11 well-spaced hits Sunday as the Giants took their second in a row from Philadelphia, 6-4.

Three Giant pitchers constantly balked the frustrated Philadelphians leaving 12 of Collump Collump

Philadelphians, leaving 13 of Smith p them stranded on bases.

New York knocked Simmons out of the box after the second inning, getting four runs on six hits off the young southpaw ace.

Simmons' trouble started when he loaded the bases on a force

tion or with the tying run on

But between relief pitcher Jim Hearn and Mary Grissom, the only runs they gained were those tallied by Richie Ashburn and Del Ennis in the fifth and Earl

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Thomp. 3b	5	2	1	1	Torgeson 1b	4	2
Irvin If	3	õ	8	ô	Ennis If	4	2
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	4	2	2	0	Shell rf	3 5	1
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Clark walked for Simmons in 3rd.

Amalfitano ran for Katt in 4th.

Burgess walked for Schell in 7th.

Mycollotta ran for Burgess in 7th.

Wyrostek grounded out for Kazanski in

reenwood took third strike for Drews Greenwood took third strike for Drews in 8th.

New York 031 020 000—6
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R.—Thompson, Irwin, Mueller, Mays, Williams, Katt, Ashburn, Torgeson, Ennis, Clark, E.—Ashburn, McCall, RBI—McCall, Lockman 2, Mays 3, Hamner, Schell, Ennis, 2B—Williams, Thompson, 3B—Mays, Ennis, DP—Lockman (unassisted), Hanner, Kazanski and Torgeson, Left-New York 6, Philadelphia 13, BB—McCall 2, Hearn 6, Philadelphia 13, BB—McCall 3, Hearn 1, Grissom 3, Simmons 2, Drews 1, SO—Hearn 3, McCall 2 in 2, Hearn 6 in 4, Drews 4 in 5, Grissom 1 in 3, Konstanty 1 in 1, R-ER—Simmons 4-4, McCall 1-1, Hearn 3-3, Drews 2-2, Grissom 0-0, Konstanty 1 in 1, R-ER—Simmons 4-4, McCall 1-1, Hearn 3-3, Drews 2-2, Grissom 0-0, Konstanty 0-0, HBP—By McCall (Ashburn), WP—McCall, W—Hearn (i-3), L—Simmons (4-4), U—Gore, Secory, Jackowski, T—2:52, A—9-688.

double as the Cincinnati Redlegs knocked the St. Louis Cardinals out of the National League

his seven homers off St. Louis pitching, broke even in a batting duel with Ray Jablonski, the Cardinals' league-leading hitter. Jabbo boosted his average to .380 by knocking in five tallies with 2 his seventh home run, a double

But Post's teammates were more active at bat then Jablonski's as the Redlegs collected 12 hits to the Redbirds' seven and, as a result, took the deciding contest of a three-game series.

Chief victim of Cincinnati's assault was Gerry Staley, St. Louis righthander who gave up six runs in three innings and was charged with his fourth defeat against

the third frame, but then little Jackie Collum hurled hand-somely in relief until he tired in 9-3, before 36,306. the eighth and was replaced by Frank Smith. Collum was

Shower Cuts Golf Events

the heavy rain early Sunday afternoon on four Lincoln courses. Lincoln Country Club golfers eluded the rain with a breakfast and a morning of special event

The breakfast event went to the foursome of Harry Meginnis, Wally DeBrown, Dr. M. C.
Wieland and Dr. Fred Thomas with a 27-29-56.

Three foursomes tied for second. They were: Jerry Hunt, Linus Southwick, Jack Van Linus Southwick, Glenn Baldwin; Don Pegler Jr., Ted O'Shea, Dr. D. D. Sanderson, Bud Melby; and Vaulx Risser, Gordie Jenkins, Phil Runion and John Spray.

Eight swingers tied for the week end event of most consistent nines. Winners were Floyd Chance, Coe Dalrymple, Gordie Jenkins, Bud Melby, Charlie Miller, Dr. D. D. Sanderson, Roy Wythers Jr. and Linus South-

Vaulx Risser's 75 was low score. Don Pegler Jr. carded a 76 including an eagle on No. 13. Roy Wythers Jr. also shot a 76. Herb Deurmyer and Jerry

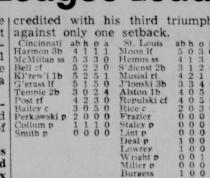
Play at the other courses was promising before the rain hit. At Park Valley the three 38's of Dick Trouter topped the field.

Although the rain washed out Hillcrest's Sunday Sweeepstakes, Saturday's Sweepstakes were held under balmy skies. Dr. Tom Dworak shot a 71 and won with a handicapped 68. Tied for sec-ond were Earl Vermaas (86-17— 69) and George Brown (90-21—

Behind Vermaas and Brown were Jack Morris (86-16-70) and Willis Hecht (82-12-70). This is the final week for LCC

golfers to establish handicaps for

the Swingfest and club tourna-A report of five scores is the minimum. June 1 is the dead-



he loaded the bases on a force out, a double and an intentional pass on balls. An unintentional base on balls he gave starting pitcher Johnny McCall forced one run across the plate, and Whitey Lockman's single scored two more.

The Giants' fourth run followed a single by Don Mueller and Willie Mays' triple. The clinching run came in the fifth with Hank Thompson on third and Monte Irvin on second. That's when Mays came through with his second important drive—a single to left field.

Philadelphia had men on bases in six of the nine innings, twice had the bases loaded and five times had men in scoring position or with the tying run on bases.

The diameter of the loaded out on strikes for Miller in 9th.

Cincinnati 204 100 105—13

St. Louis 302 000 010—6

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and scoring his own winning run. and scoring his own winning

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Ward 1 0 0 0 Reese ss
Roberts 2b 5 1 3 2 Snider cf
Skinner 1b 1 10 1 Hodges 1b 5
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Gordon rf 4 1 1 0 D.Th'm'n If
Shepard c 4 3 4 1 Furillo rf
Cole 3b 2 1 1 2 Cox 2b 5
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Pellagrini flied out for Friend in 6th.
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Ward struck out for Allie in 9th.
Cole awarded first base on interference
by C. Thompson.

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SECOND GAME
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Post Homers Twice

ST. LOUIS (P)— Wally Post, who hit two homers Saturday night, drove in five runs Sunday night, another home run and a Pittsburgh ab h o a Brooklyn ab ho a Gilliam 2b Cole ss 4 2 1 2 Reses ss Skinner 1b 3 1 10 1 Snider of Thomas If 3 1 10 1 Snider of Gordon ff 3 1 0 0 D T p's n Atwell c 4 1 4 0 Hodges 1b

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Brooklyn 100 201 02x—6 R—Skinner, Gordon, Snider 2. Robinson 2. D. Thompson, Hodges. E—Ward, Cole. RBI—Thomas. Snider 2. Gordon, Hoak. Walker, Shuba, Hodges. 2B — Thomas. Ward, Robinson, 3B—Hodges. HR—Snider 2. Gordon, SB—Hall. SF—Walker, Shuba. S—Hodges. DP—Walker and Gilliam: Gilliam. Reese and Hodges. Left—Pittsburgh 8. Brooklyn 5. BB—Hetki 2. Loes 3, Milliken 1. SO—O'Donnell 1. Hetki 1. Loes 2. Milliken 3, HO—O'Donnell 6 in 6, Hetki 2 in 2. Loes 6 in 6. Milliken 2 in 3. R-ER—O'Donnell 4-2, Hetki 2-2, Loes 2-2. Milliken 0-0. W—Loes (2-2). I—O'Donnell (1-4. U—Ballanfant, Barlick, Warneke and Donatelli, T—2:22. A—18,409.

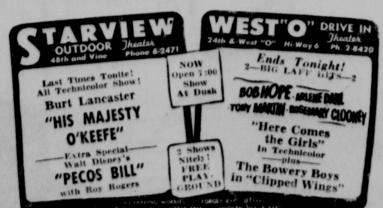
Braves Tie For Lead

CHICAGO (P)- The Milwaukee Braves blasted their way into a Harry Perkowski, Redleg south- tie for the National League lead paw starter, also failed to pass with Brooklyn Sunday by taking

FIRST GAME

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Crandall c 4	0 9 0	Talbot cf	3	0	а
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		Pollett p	3	1	а
		Klippstein p	0	0	-
		Cooper	1	0	(
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Musial Safe At Plate

Stan Musial, Cardinal outfielder, is safe as he slides into the plate after scoring from first base on Ray Jablonski's

a game with Cincinnati Sun-Ed Bailey, Redlegs' catcher, has just dropped Jim Greengrass' throw from leftfield. The Reds won, 13-6.

Owner Relents, Hasty Road Bids At Belmont Against Correlation By GEORGE BOWEN At least, The Reds won, 13-6. (AP Wirephoto.) About his mother disrupting his training routine. Jackson's stock dipped sharply after his upset defeat by "Spoiler" Jimmy Slade at Brooklyn, April 26, but he is a 3 to 1 favorite to beat Norkus who surprised by knocking out Danny Nardico and whipping him again in a rematch. The beautyweight the prob

BALTIMORE (A)—Allie Reu-

race in the East, and we're going on the knee to bid again. to Chicago Sunday.

"That's definite, win, lose or

tion who again almost fouled up Hasty Road. things in the stretch. He got in

Cavarretta Says He'll Sign Today

Cavarretta, former Chicago Cubs beat him out for the 2-year-old manager and star first baseman, title. announced Sunday in Dallas that

ager during spring training, said that the contract will be for one year. He did not reveal the financial terms and went back to California periment by Archie Hindman, executive secretary of the Indiana Athletic Commission. financial terms.

years old July 19, ended a 20year career with the Cubs when he was dismissed as manager. He was a consistent .300 hitter and a fine fielder during his

At the time of his dismissal, that was not allowed. Cubs owner P. K. Wrigley said

Cavarretta said he has been out.

majors, particularly with a Chi- he said.

and friends there."

miskey, White Sox vice presiretta would be signed.

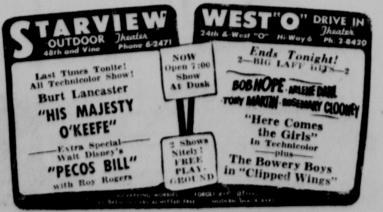
Mulloy Scores Upset Win In Tennis Meet

PARIS (INS)-Forty-year-old Gardnar Mulloy of Coral Gables Fla., gained the quarter finals of the French Tennis Championships Sunday by upsetting top-seeded Lewis Hoad of Australia, 6-2, 2-6, 7-5, 6-4.

Mulloy's sensational triumph over the 19-year-old Aussie Davis Cup star, overshadowed the rest of play in the fourth round of the men's singles. U.S. Champion Tony Trabert from Cincinnati moved into the

quarters by downing former U.S. player Bob Falkenburg, now representing Brazil, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.





mind again Sunday and will let the horse comes out of the race

"he didn't like the Belmont track last year. We're not going to first and Reuben was ready to knockout at Jacksonville in Criminals Are Nabbed; impose on him. This is his last quit. His wife kept thumping him March. Both Baksi and Baker

"Thump him once more and their big chances.
"The Monday night TV war prisoners who escaped from the you got yourself a horse," urged Humphrey Finney, the auction-It developed Saturday to be eer. Mrs. Reuben thumped, Mr. Reuben bid \$23,100 and they had (Tiger) Jones and Pedro Gonwere captured Sunday. eer, Mrs. Reuben thumped, Mr.

He went on to win \$277,132 the way of Hasseyampa, the third place horse, and practically leaned on Hasty Road for the Rentucky Derby and first in the Preserves. Preakness, which netted \$91,600 more, now put him right up there for the 1954 3-year-old championship. He could cop it by winning the Belmont in which he probably will encoun-DALLAS, Tex., (INS) -Phil ter Porterhouse, the colt that

Another change of mind he will sign a contract today, as helped Hasty Road get where he a player-coach for the Chicago is. After the derby, Andy Cre-White Sox. Cavarretta, who has been termine, said he also would seek choice. In this bout the scoring of staying at his Dallas home since the Preakness. But later he dehe was discharged as Cubs man-ager during spring training, said and went back to California

Except for Walac Farm's Has-Cavarretta, who will be 38 seyampa, none of the other nine starters in the Preakness showed anything to threaten Hasty Road Correlation. Hasseyampa, also third in the derby, was only a length and a half behind Cor-relation, against whom Jockey Arnold Kirkland claimed a foul car race here Sunday.

he was letting Cavarretta go fore Woodvale Farm's Goyamo on the narrow, 10-yard wide because of his "defeatist" atti- showed up in fourth and the track normally used for bicycle end battles, Army headquarters

working out daily with the Dal-las Eagles and is in "fine shape." Reuben was especially pleased by Hasty Road's victory at a mile and three sixteenths in the "My legs feel great and I good time of 1:57 2/5. "It proved the theory you can breed a speedster like Roman and a "Naturally, I am overjoyed at distance mare like Traffic Court the idea of getting back into the and get a horse who can last,"

Roman, Hasty Road's father, I was born and raised in the was labeled a miler at the mos city and have numerous relatives and no offspring were believed to be anything except sprinters. Earlier, Charles (Chuck) Co- Some breeding theorists used to say the same about Polynesian. dent, denied reports that Cavar- One of his sons is Native Dancer the colt Hasty Road would like to succeed as champion at three.





STUART

Many Big Bouts Set For Week

... On Radio, TV

NEW YORK (A) - Hurricane Tommy Jackson will try to re-Tommy Jackson will try to regain lost prestige Friday night against free-swinging Charley tiary, told the first session of on a busy boxing program. A sociation twentieth annual conferflyweight title defense by Yoshio husker Hotel.

They carted the protesting Jackson off to training camp in Summit, N. J. for this one to be sure there would be no more talk about his mother disrupting his training routing. Lackson's attal.

The heavyweight "boxing" match will be carried on radio lem of a better moral training, BALTIMORE (AP)—Allie Reuben appears to have changed his pause for reconsideration. "If (ABC) and television (NBC) from Madison Square Garden. Smith. WP—Collum. W—Collum. G3-1).

Staley G3-4). U—Bosgess, Engeln, tewart, Pinelli. T—3:10. A—16,216.

Dodgers Take Two

BROOKLYN, N. Y. P—Duke

BROOKLYN, N. Y. P—Duke

On Friday, the Toledo, Ohio, BROOKLYN, N. Y. P—Duke

BROOKLYN, N. Y. P—Duke

Trainer Harry Trotsek didn't have much doubt ,saying, "certainly, I assume he'll go."

The horse comes out of the race all right, we'll give the Belmont serious consideration," he said. Trainer Harry Trotsek didn't have much doubt ,saying, "certainly, I assume he'll go."

showed great promise but missed Killer Still At Large

zales in a middleweight bout.

The Martinez-Davey bout Davey's first in Chicago since he was stopped by Kid Gavilan in ing held for observation before Davey's first in Chicago since he a welter title match, Feb. 11, going on trial for car theft, was 1953. Although he dropped a pair captured at Okolona, Ark. to Al Andrews he has lost only four of 42. Martinez, handsome Paterson, N.J. boxer, has lost only three of 40. Martinez is an 8 to 5 favorite in the bout to be seen on TV (CBS).

Saturday night's bout (ABC-TV) comes out of Indianapolis where Andrews, the boy who who have at Murfreesboro. Ark. Stewart quoted Gilmer as saying whipped Davey twice, takes on Joe Miceli of New York, a rough customer with a savage left uppercut. Miceli is a 2 to 1 the ofifcials will be announced at the end of each round, an ex-

Race Crash Kills One

NUERNBERG (A)-One person was killed and about 40 the fugitives was found abanpersons injured when a two-car doned in Little Rock.

The accident occurred when It was another six lengths be- one car tried to overtake another

scoring last season.

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Wisconsin Warden Says:

Prisoners' Souls Need More Attention

There has been some real progress in improving the body and mind of a penitentiary inmate but there hasn't been nearly enough done to educate their

Norkus in one of the major bouts the Central States Correction Asence Sunday night at the Corn-

Shirai at Tokyo Monday and an interesting Chuck Davy-Vince Martinez welter match at Chicago Wednesday also spice the schedule.

They carted the protesting little guidance."

The best way to fight the probhe said, is to pick prison per-sonnel not only for their training but also for their belief in and back the challenger of Leo Es- practice of good moral attitudes. Over 100 persons attended the 45,000 at Tokyo. Espinosa, session and the group will launch fourth-ranked challenger, will get only \$3,000 as a condition for of the conference Monday with a general meeting at 9 a.m. in

continues with St. Nicholas criminal ward of the Arkansas Arena (Dumont) offering Ralph State Hospital for the insane Two others-one a known killer

-were still at large.

Joe Baumgardner, 25, of Harrisburg, Ark., was arrested by Memphis police and sheriff dep-uties at Frayser, Tenn., a suburb of Memphis. Pike County Sheriff Freeland

home at Murfreesboro, Ark. Stewart said Gilmer had hitched Details of Baumgardner's cap- friendly Ad writer .- Adv. ture were not immediately avail-

Still free were John Sparks, 32, of Hayti, Mo., who killed a hospital guard in 1952, and Billy Phillips, 28, of Quitman, Ark.,

Police here reported that a pickup truck stolen by three of

42 Terrorists Killed

NAIROBI, Kenya (A)-British the same. troops and police shot dead 42 Mau Mau terrorists in five weekfore Woodvale Farm's Goyamo on the narrow, 10-yard showed up in fourth and the or motorcycle events. Both drivers were hopelessly strung or motorcycle events. Both drivers were injured.

end battles, Army neadquarters reported. The Army announcement said units of the king's African Rifles with Kenya police School team in 1941. Pepper Rodgers, with four touchdowns, 13 extra points and one field goal for 40 points, led Georgia Tech's football team in the Mount Kenya

PRISONER OF WAR"



Penal Institution Men Convene Here

Warden Herbert Hann of the Nebraska Penitentiary; Richard C. Meissner, chief Nebraska probation officer; and Warden John C. Burke of the Wisconsin Penitentiary are

shown before Burke delivered the feature address of the opening session of the Central States Correction Association conference at the Cornhusker Hotel Sunday. (Star Photo.)

Here In Lincoln

Salon 92, 8 et 40-Twentythree members of Lancaster Sa- to tell male angleworms from felon No. 92 of the 8 et 40 met male angleworms wrote the Conat the home of Mrs. Mary Dana servation Department. She exfor their regular meeting. State plained that she raises angleworms presidents of the northwest division of 8 et 40 attended a din- to sell as fishing bait but wanted ner Saturday in Denver at the to keep the female worms "for National Jewish Hospital. Mrs. Helen Gray, national 8 et 40 president, and her vice presidents were honored at the din-

Roper & Sons Mortuary.-Adv. Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Adv. Roberts Mortuary.-Adv.

Roberts Mortuary.—Adv. can League games. His lifetime ASTE Report—Sam Grasso, del- average is .309. egate to the national ASTE convention, reported on that meeting to the members of the Nebraska chapter 103 at their session in Lincoln. A movie, "Research in the Field of Metal Turning," was shown.

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School Board to Meet-A regular meeting of the Board of Education will be held at 8:30
Tuesday morning in the Public School Administration Building.
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Varsity: "Riot In Cell Block 11," 1:42, 3:44, 5:46, 7:48, 9:50.

State: "Vice Squad," 1:00, 3:57, 6:55, 9:50. "The Fake," 2:37, 0:17, 5:44. over the week-end? Phone your Journal & Star "Lost" Want Ad 9:20 right away to reach the finder. Phone 2-3331 or 2-1234 for a

Do It Yourself NORTHFIELD, N. J. (A)-"Do 11:05. "Clipped Wings," 9:45.

being held on a grand larceny could pass a higher budget with the same tax rate. The city hall needed painting, but the cost-\$1,500-would boost not only ine budget but also the tax rate. So Mayor George Infield and the city councilmen painted the hall themselves, and tax rate stayed

Jim Tatum, Maryland coach, and Bud Wilkinson, Oklahoma coach, were on the football coaching staff of the powerful Iowa Pre-Flight Naval Training

Worm Sex Mixed

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (A) - A woman who wanted to know how

Johnny Pesky of the Detroit Tigers has played 1,201 Ameri-

Main Feature Clock (Schedules Furnished by Theaters)
Lincoln: "Prisoner of War," 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45, 9:45. Stuart: "River of No Return," 1:19, 3:24, 5:29, 7:34, 9:39. Nebraska: "The Gentle Gun-man," 1:09, 4:37, 8:04. "The Black Lagoon," 2:49, 6:17, 9:44.

Joyo: "Prince Valiant," 7:20,

Starview: "Disney's Pecos Bill," 8:05, 10:25. "His Majesty O'Keefe," 8:50, 11:00. West O: "Cartoons," 8:00, 11:00.

'Here Come the Girls," 8:05.



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Negro Leaders See Delay In Ending School Segregation In Eight Areas

Court Action Is Possible

ATLANTA, Ga. (INS)—Negro leaders predict little delay in ending school segregation in the District of Columbia and seven states of the 17 where separate chools were maintained. They expect to complete this

week the first step of an integration program mapped by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

This is to petition local school boards "to abolish segregation without delay and assist them without delay and assist these agencies in working out ways and means of implementing" the U.S. Supreme Courts ban on school segregation.

NAACP leaders completed

two-day conference in Atlanta and chief legal counsel Turgood Marshall said no delay in ending dual school systems is expected in the District of Columbia, Maryland, Kentucky, Delaware, West Virginia, Oklahoma, Missouri, Arkansas and "possible Torce". bly Texas.

As for the other 10 states, he said the group is prepared to press—through court action, if necessary—for an end to separate schools "in a reasonable time."

Marshall, who successfully argued the case for racial integration in public schools before the Supreme Court, said he considers that the ruling repeals all laws which have set up school segregation.

He emphasized that many areas, will need a "reasonable time to work out details" of integration. Marshall added: "If any attempts are made by some people to directly circumvent the decision, they'll be in court by the end of the week.'

Regarding Georgia Gov. Herman Talmadge's declaration to keep schools segregated, possibly by a "private school" ystem, Walter White, NAACP executive secretary, read a prepared statement: Into Red Hands

"An interpretation to the federal Constitution by the Supreme Court is the law. Any high public official (or low one either) who defies a decision of the highest tribunal of the land proves unfaithful to the law he has sworn to uphold and plays directly into the hands of Communist propaganda."

White attacked Gov. Herman Talmadge of Georgia and Gov. James Byrnes of South Carolina for their pro-segregation views. The executive secretary told the Atlanta conference the two are a "menace to democracy and

"Talmadge and Byrnes and a few others will undoubtedly use every trick in the bag to circumvent the Supreme Court's decision. But I assert confidently, they will be beaten as they have been defeated in the past," White said.

madge declined to comment specifically on the NAACP plans but he issued this statement "The people of Georgia well know my views. As long as I'm governor of Georgia there will be no mixed schools. I am not interested in pleasing Communists at home or abroad.'

Rites Pending For Moeller, Crash Victim

Services are pending for For-est W. Moeller, 54, Lincoln city purchasing agent who died Saturday when his car plunged off Highway 31 at the southwest edge of Omaha, struck a culvert and overturned into a ditch. He was dead on arrival at an

Omaha hospital. His wife, Eula, suffered bruises and a broken rib. Her physician said Sunday night she was "resting comfortably" at Lincoln General Hospital. Mr. Moeller, a city employee

36 years, first was a bookkeeper in the clerk's office and later became deputy city clerk and

He had been city purchasing agent since the position was set up in 1939.

Born in Lincoln, he had lived here all his life. He belonged to St. Paul Methodist Church. Mr. Moeller was organizer and past president of the City Employees Association.

Manager and player on a city team in the Twilight Baseball League, he also was active in bowling circles.

Surviving are his wife; a daughter, Donna June Reese of Eagle; son, James of Lincoln; four grandchildren and a brother, Frank of Lincoln.

U.N. Chief Arrives

GENEVA (AP) - U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammorskold arrived here from Paris for a meeting of the coordinating committee of the U. N. and the specialized agencies. He is expected to stay several days.



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Ground Broken For New Lincoln Church

The Rev. H. A. Faugerstrom of Stromsburg (left), wields the shovel as ground breaking ceremonies are held for new Evangelical Free Church Building. The Rev. Mr. Faugerstrom is superintendent of the midwest conference of the Evangelical Free Church of America. Looking on are (from the left) the Rev. Walter Cahill of Stromsburg; Mel-vin Jones, chairman of the building committee; and the Rev. James R. Leonard, pastor of the new church. The \$30,000 building will be constructed at 56th and Gladstone. Organized less than two years ago, the church has about 30 members. They are now holding services at the YMCA. (Star Photo.)







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Jane Hudson Rites Four Persons Killed Will Be Monday

Methodist Church. Born in Northwood, Ia., she came to Lincoln from Hayes Cen-

Surviving are her daughter, Mrs. Eldon B. Engle of Lincoln; sons, Roy W. of North Loup and brand of Northwood, Ia. Burial will be in Wyuka

In Burning Farm Home

TRENTON, Ont. (INS)-Four Services for Mrs. Jane E. Hud- persons were burned to death Baseball Player son, 85, 4717 Baldwin, will be at Sunday in a fire of undetermined 11 a.m. Monday at Wadlows, the origin which swept a farm home

Actress' Purse Stolen

HOLLYWOOD (INS) - Ac- Lincoln 12 years. tress Leslie Caron reported to police that a burglar broke open Floyd of Omaha; six grandchil- a window of her Hollywood uate, he had played professional dren; six great grandchildren apartment while she was sleep- baseball with the Chicago Cubs and a sister, Mrs. Julia Hilde- ing and stole a \$250 purse she and Brooklyn Dodgers. had left on a table by the win-

W. S. Davidson, 70, Dies; Former Pro

Services for William Simpson Rev. Virgil A. Anderson officiating.

Mrs. Hudson, who died Saturday, had lived in Lincoln 34 years. She belonged to First Methodist Church.

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Services for William Simpson Davidson, 70, 2224 A, will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Roper & Sons, the Rev. Frank Court of ficiating.

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Mr. Davidson, who died Sun
United Missionary, Youth, 7 p.m.

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day, was a retired employee of Reorganized Latter Day Saints, Men. the state Department of Roads and Irrigation. He had lived in

Surviving is his wife, Jane. Burial will be in Waverly.

A University of Arizona grad-

St. Mary's Catholic, Theology reading ass, school, 8 p.m. East Lincoln Christian, Festival. St. David's Episcopal, Evening guild with Mrs. Robert Koch, 6039 Walker, 7:30 p.m. Calvary Evangelical United Brethren, Women's society evening circle, 7:30 p.m.
South Street Temple, Jewish, Annual meeting, 7:30 p.m.
Calvary (Mo. Synod) Lutheran, Contact committees, 7:30 p.m.
First Methodist Upper room class, 6:30

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Leech Case Prosecution Hits Legal Snag

... Extradition In Slayings Delayed FRANKFURT, Germany (P)— forward the case to the (U.S.) U.S. Chief Prosecutor Thomas high commissioner for at least

Lancian announced Sunday night three weeks."

In Lima, when Leech was informed by a reporter of Lancian's in "its present form legally formed by a reporter of Lancian's is "not in its present form legally announcement, he said: sufficient" for a request to extradite former Army Capt.

James M. Leech of Lima, Ohio.

Leech was accused last Frion this is what has been supplied me by newspapers. I have nothing official on this latest move. When the Leech was accused last Friday, by Lancian's deputy, of the final decision is reached, I'll still ax-arson murder of the three be here." officers at Passau, Germany, in January, 1946. Leech has denied

the issuance of an arrest war- few weeks ago. rant, it is not in its present form legally sufficient for an extra-

'I'll Be Here' "It appears that my office will



Denies Slayings

James M. Leech, 44, ex-Army officer, denies charges filed in Frankfurt, Germany, of the ax and fire slayings of three during the occupation of Pas- the date for joint celebrations. sau, Germany. (AP Wirephoto.) Last year it was May 18.

Omaha Victim

The charges against Leech, a After plowing through the files former Army captain, were filed of the eight-year-old murder by Deputy U.S. Prosecutor Willcase. Lancian said in a state-ment:

"Although the evidence in this triple here identified by Beputy U.S. Prosecutor Whas, after the Army had turned over the files of the case to U.S. High triple homicide is sufficient for Commission legal authorities a

The three victims in the slaying were Maj. Everett S. Cofran, of Washington, D. C., Capt. Adrian L. Wessler, of New Rochelle, "It appears that my office will N. Y., and 1st Lt. Stanley M. therefore not be in a position to Rosewater, of Omaha, Neb. Canfield contends that Leech, a deputy of Cofran, killed the three officers with an ax and then set their house afire with gasoline.

> the charges here against Leech on Friday. Canfied is due to return to the United States in church. two weeks. It would be Lan-church. cian's task to prosecute the

2 Queens' Birthdays

OTTAWA (A)—Canadians will three men represent three views able to destroy it," he said. "He had faced death, the real and celebrate Monday the birthday of two queens-Victoria and Mrs. Tisdale Dies; Elizabeth II. There will be fireworks, sports and other events. Lifelong Resident Victoria was born May 24, Mrs. Marie Kunkler Tisdale, 1819. Queen Elizabeth was born 52, 2540 So. 17th, died here Sun-Victoria was born May 24, fellow officers eight years ago April 21, 1926. Parliament fixes day.

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11:00 a.m.	11:15 a.m.	11:30 a.m.	11:45 a.m.
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2:15 p.m.

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Frank Edwards

O'clock Highs

Heaven and Home Calling All Kids Wax Warehouse

Arthur Godfrey

Nora Drake Av'n You Music Shop Baseball Guiding Light Kate Smith

Bob Crosby Senate Hearings

2:30 p.m.

House Party Av'n You Music Shop Baseball Pepper Young On Your Account Robert Q. Lewis TBA

3:30 p.m.

4:30 p.m

Here's Holtz Dutch Treat Wax Warchouse Gloombusters Lorenzo Jones Trail Time Portia Face Life Cactus Pete

5:30 p.m.

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ony Martin . Omaha Parade sports Page

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7:30 p.m.

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4:00 p.m.

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5:00 p.m.

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TCHS Seniors Told

clear-cut decision on what your lives are going to be," the Rev Richard W. Nutt told 58 Teachers years ago High School seniors at baccalaureate Sunday at the Student

WOW Calling Midday News House Party Senate Hearings

1:45 p.m.

Second Mrs. Burt Av'n You Music Shop Baseball Off the Record Kate Smith Bob Crosby Senate Hearings

2:45 p.m.

Wizard of Odds Av'n You Music Shop Baseball Right to Happiness On Your Account Robert Q. Lewis TBA

3:45 p.m.

4:45 p.m.

Dutch Treat Wax Warehouse Gloombusters Crosby Classics Trail Time Circle-3 Ranch Merry & Mr. Bill

5:45 p.m.

Lowell Thomas Bill Stern Magic in Music Wild Bill Hickok

News News Caravan S. Omaha Parade Lincoln L News

6:45 p.m.

one Ranger Back to Bible Perry Como

The Voice Talent Scouts Who's The Boss

7:45 p.m.

Talent Scouts
Drama of Medicine
Music 'Til Nine
Under Arrest
The Voice

8:45 p.m.

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9:45 p.m.

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Make Up Your Mind Senate Hearings Wax Warehouse TBA The Woman Howdy Doody TV Classroom Silent

are the most important ones you onaday, Calif. will ever make," the Rev. Mr Burial will Nutt, Methodist student pastor at the University of Nebraska, said.

Hot Pursuit!

ST. LOUIS (AP)-A mysterious ley Jr., sped through six stop signs at 65 miles an hour. Finally he barricaded himself inside a drugstore. The pursuer, off duty and out of uniform, oisplayed his pistol and badge through a glass door. "Thank the Lord you're a police officer?" the Lord, you're a police officer!" Medley gasped. Police Judge Robert G. Dowd, agreeing Medley had some cause for fright (but not for flight at 65 miles an hour), fined him \$60 for passing up the stop signs but paroled him on a \$50 speeding fine.

TODAY'S CALENDAR

MONDAY

Central States Correction Association, all day, Cornhusker Hotel.

Nebraska Photographers, all day, Cornhusker Hotel.

Exchange Club, noon, Cornhusker Hotel Hotel. Nebraska Hardware Association, noon. Cornhusker Hotel. Circlet Board, noon, Cornhusker Hotel. Trinity Methodist, noon, Chamber of Trinity Methodist, noon, Chamber of Commerce.
Westminster Presbyterian, noon, Capital Hotel.
Young Democrats, noon, Capital Hotel.
Lincoln Realtors,, noon, Capital Hotel.
Lincoln Film Forum, noon, YWCA.
High Twelve Club, noon, YWCA.
USO Council, noon, YMCA.
Junior League Board, 1 p.m., Cornhusker Hotel.
Toastmistresses, 5 p.m., Capital Hotel.
Engineer Dinner, 6 p.m., YWCA.
Axis Club Council, 6 p.m., YWCA.
Christian Business and PW, 5 p.m.,

Norden Club, 6:30 p.m., YMCA. Grieg Male Chorus, 7 p.m., Lincoln Hotel. Modern Woodmen, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Church Bowling League, 7:30 p.m.,

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Monday Lincoln Aeric 147, 210 No. 10th, 8 p.m. North Star Temple 10, K of P Hall, 8 p.m.
Craftsmen Lodge 314, AF&AM, Master
Mason degree, 7:30 p.m.
Lancaster Lodge 54, AF&AM, Master
Mason degree, 1635 L. 6 p.m.
Daughters of the Nile, Scotish Rite
Temple, 1:30 p.m.
Carpenters A'ixiliary 399, Labor Temple,
7:30 p.m. Vesper Rebekah Lodge 375. Homecoming and Past Noble Grands Night. 6219 Havelock, 8 p.m.
East Lincoln Lodge 210. AF&AM. Temple Club initiation and election of officers, 7 p.m.



First Presbyterian Welcomes Pastor, Family

The Rev. John R. Waser and his family were guests of honor Sunday at a reception in their honor at First Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Mr. Waser recently assumed the associate

ministership at the church. In the receiving line are (left to right) Judith Waser, 14; Lois Waser, 16; Mrs. C. Vin White, Mrs. Waser and the Rev. Mr. Waser. (Star Photo.)

"The one occupied his position

'He experienced life at such

a high level that death was not

imminent prospect of it, and therefore lived above it. He de-

scribed this life in terms of Jesus

Christ. Christ was life at its

best. This conclusion has never

been found false."
The Rev. Mr. Waser told his

congregation that the men en-

listed to work for the Lord has

"Fellowship with Christ is

Life is good, he said. In life,

For Mrs. McAfee

Services for Mrs. Gertrude

Marquette McAfee, 85, 3353

She studied art in Chicago

great reward."

Service For Christ Is Life's Chief Attorney Lancian, of Boston, Mass., announced that extradition of Leech would not be

tradition of Leech would not be sought until he had made a "full study of the case." Lancian was in Bremen prosecuting a bribery Service for Christ is the one great concern in life, the Rev. John R. Waser said in his first "The one occupied his position" in Bremen prosecuting a bribery at First Presbyterian at First Presbyterian by means of brute force," he

"We learn to know some men son and the acquisition of knowlcian's task to prosecute the triple-murder case if it ever comes to trial in an American contemporaries," he said. "In the first century of our era, three contemporaries to the contemporaries of the great men lived under the same Rev. Mr. Waser said, because he roof. Nero was the emperor, had a view of life that extended Canadians To Celebrate Paul was his prisoner and Seneca beyond this world.

was his counselor." The Rev. Mr. Waser said these

Born in Lincoln, she had lived



here all her life. a cause big enough to keep him-Mrs. Tisdale self properly occupied. was a member of Westbyterian Church and was active in he said, men can serve, love, imitate and glorify Christ.

Surviving are her hus-band, Hers-chel: a son said, "for which life is truly chel; a son, worth while." Mrs. Tisdale Charles D.; a brother, Charles W. Kunkler, and her mother, Mrs. Helen Kunkler, Funeral Services

Sharp Quake Felt To Be Wednesday In Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP)-A brief, LOS ANGELES (A)—A brief, sharp earthquake was felt in parts of metropolitan Los Angeles and some outlying south— lows, the Rev. David Gracey and some outlying south— lows, the Rev. David Gracey are their representatives on the area of the company to the company ern California communities Sun- officiating. day but no damage was reported. Mrs. McAfee was born at California Institute of Tech- Plattsmouth and came to Linnology's seismological laboratory coln when she was 4. Her said the single shock apparently father, Turner M. Marquette, was not strong enough to cause was a prominent early-day atdamage. Its epicenter and dis- torney here.

tance were not determined. The shock was felt in Glen- and in England, where she mardale, Santa Paula, Long Beach ried Maj. Frederick M. Stoney and Bakersfield, but in all these of the British Army. They lived communities its intensity was in India about five years until insufficient to cause damage, he died and she returned to they reported. The quake was England. not felt in Santa Barbara to the She la

north or Indio to the southeast. Afee, a Boston interior decorator Time For Decision Now, Lincoln.

Surviving are her nephews Frank and John Tefft, both of Lincoln, Mark Tefft of Falls City "The decisions you make now and Capt. R. M. Fawell of Cor-Burial will be in Wyuka.

Hardy Recovering

PLYMOUTH, England (AP) -Oliver Hardy, American come-dian stricken with pneumonia stranger in pursuit, James Med- while on a theatrical engagement here with his teammate, Stan Laurel, had recovered sufficently

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Hruska Says 4 GOP Aims **Carried Out**

By ARCH DONOVAN

FREMONT-Four platforms of Eisenhower administration have been carried out, Rep. Roman Hruska of Omaha told over 100 members of the Young Republican organization at a dinner n connection with their annual meeting in Fremont Sunday. The accomplishments claimed

by the Omaha Congressman are: Reduction in spending. Reduction in taxes.

Elimination of waste. 4. Morality and decency in gov-

Hruska said spending has been reduced by \$12,500,000,000 and taxes lowered by approximately 14 billion dollars. This year he said the reduction in taxes would be between 6 and 7 billion dol-

The tax reduction, he said, came through the 10 per cent cut in income taxes, excess profits tax cuts and lowering of excise

Fair Force He cited the Air Force as an example of the elimination of waste together with a cut of 300,-000 in the number of federal civilian employees.

"Through technical improve-ments, the present 137 wing air ments, the present 137 wing air arm of our defense forces is as efficient as the 143 wings proposed by the last administration," he asserted. Hruska said this permitted a reduction in personel from the 1,700,000 asked to power by the avenues of rea- 970,000 Airmen.

He answered charges that the McCarthy hearings are causing Survices of Dr. Roger V. loss of dignity to the U. S. gov-Shumate, 54, who died Saturday ernment by saying that they do not include "influence peddling and Communism in high places," after suffering a cerebral hemorrhage, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at St. Matthew's Episcopal He said. "The hearings have Church, the Rev. James Stilwell been blown up into headlines officiating. far beyond their importance."

Oshkosh as chairman to succeed James Deising, Omaha adminis- Ph.D.

coln was named co-chairman. The election was run off like

Convention attendance was a victim of a heavy rainstorm, and litical Science Association, Phi only about 100 delegates at- Beta Kappa and Pi Sigma Alpha, tended.

Other officers selected were: the church from 12 noon until Owen Cotton, Omaha, national 2 p.m. Burial will be in Wyuka. cmmitteeman

national committeewoman. ecutive committee.

treasurer. Mrs. Fr recording secretary.

executive committee: John Binning and Virginia Portsche, both of Lincoln. Jim Bergin and Wayne Eves, nomic

both of Omaha Ted Varna of Fremont.

Thomas Brogan of Madison. Robert R. Green of Grand Is-

Jack Jacobsen of Lexington.

Many Happy Returns HAGEN, Germany (INS) — A 21-year-old German, who was She later married James Mc- penniless on the eve of his wed-

ding, spent a busy evening to and they lived at 1801 C in provide for his marriage feast. After Mr. McAfee's death Mrs. Hagen and stole liquor, cakes windows, told police he intended McAffee lived in Omaha for a and coffee for his wedding to move into the neighborhood "Now is the time for making a number of years. She came back guests. He also got a three-year soon and wanted to make sure

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College View Health Royalty Crowned

Dee Ehrlich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Ehrlich, and Carol Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Green, were king and queen of health at the annual Health Day program at College View High School. A May Pole dance, gymnastics by College View and Univer-

sity of Nebraska students and a Swedish dance by a group of fourth graders were included in the program which had a circus theme. The all-school picnic for College View Junior and Senior High students followed the health program. (Star Photo.)

Reds Build Jet

From Formosa

Bases 200 Miles

TAIPEH, Formosa (Monday)

supplied MIG jets there with

The same source said Red

The source said the new jet

part of Fukien, the province just

More than 80 Communist planes are reported based there, the majority of them MIGS. The source said 10 or more Soviet advisers recently arrived at

The Nationalists previously have told of a big Communist jet base farther north on the

mainland at Ninghsien in Check-

sky skirmishes have occurred be-tween Red MIGS and Nationalist

propellor-type planes, F47 Thun-derbolts supplied by the United

During the past week, several

across the Formosa Strait.

Kienow.

age for repairs.

China recently acquired 60 twin-

(AP)-Red China has built a new

Rites Monday

Russian advisers already on hand, a source of Nationalist China's Interior Ministry said. Dr. Shumate was director of Hruska pleaded for a clear research for the Legislative Republican majority in both houses of Congress "or else of political science at the Uni-Eisenhower will be put through the same meat grinder as Hoover."

The young Republicans elected Warren Van Norman of Coshkosh as chairman to succeed with the same meat grinder as University of California and taught at the University of Cincinnati and the University of Cincinnati and the University of The same source said Red China recently acquired 60 twin-engined bombers from Russia.

The ministry claims underground contacts on the mainland. Minnesota where he received a

trative assistant to Gov. Robert He then taught at the Uni-Crosby. Betty Lu Naden of Lin-versity of Pittsburgh for four years before coming to Nebraska. Dr. Shumate belonged to St. a well-oiled piece of machinery Matthew's Episcopal Church, the ber of Westminster Presby terian
Church and
Church and all elected by acclamation American Association of University Professors, American Po-The body will lie in state at

Mrs. A. W. Gordon Jr., Omaha Young GOP Gets William Bowen, Lexington, ex- Warning From Its William Swanson, Lincoln, National President

Marilyne Legge, Fremont, cor- Barnes of Sioux Falls, S. D., Sun- hour down the main coast highway Barnes of Sioux Falls, S. D., Sunday afternoon cautioned Young Republicans at their state convention that during this year's campaign, they will have to combat opposition talk about ecompants. Fire Chief R. A. Jenkins campaign, they will have to combat opposition talk about ecompants. Fire Chief R. A. Jenkins campaign, they will have to combat opposition talk about ecompants. Fire Chief R. A. Jenkins campaign, they will have to combat opposition talk about ecompants. Fire Chief R. A. Jenkins campaign, they will have to combat opposition talk about ecompanies recession, and disputer they are the two patients thanked. within the Republican Party.

Democrats are waiting for a depression "like mourners in a funeral home," said Barnes, chairman of the National Federation of Young Republicans.

Republicans "tend to be on the defensive," Barnes said, even in areas of "real and tangible accomplishments."

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By LARRY ALLEN HANOI, Indo-China (AP) -French Army headquarters announced helicopters and small planes slowly evacuating French

planes slowly evacuating French wounded from smashed Dien Bien Phu have brought out 115 more, for a total thus far of 291.

The French said they hope the Vietminh rebels soon will make further repairs to the pockmarked airstrip at the fallen fortress. This would permit landing of Dakota transports to speed up evacuation of the remaining 1,300 to 2,000 French Union casualties. Union casualties.

(Red China's radio at Peiping broadcast Sunday night that the Vietminh chief, Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, had agreed to a May 17 offer of aid by the French to repair the airport. Giap called on the French to send in engineers to remove mines on the strip, allowing the larger Dakotas to land.

(The broadcast said that Giap turned down an offer of French planes to help evacuate wounded rebels, as part of the bangain, and that the Vietminh general also protested French bombing of Highway 41, a supply route. Giap asked for a cessation of bombings around Dien Bien Phu until all wounded are evacuated from the area.

(Giap also rejected a French proposal for a mixed commission to decide what traffic should move on Highway 41.

Troops Hammered

French fighters and bombers continued to heavily hammer jet air base 200 miles from For- Vietminh troops moving east mosa and is massing Russian- from fallen Dien Bien Phu. B-26's Corsairs, Privateers and

fighters from land and carrier bases concentrated their assaults on provincial Route 41 over which the Vietminh are continuing to shift heavy forces, artillery and anti-aircraft batteries toward the western defense perimeter of the delta. headquarters spokesman

said the 450 wounded for whose base is at Kienow in the northern removal the rebels originally agreed will constitute the first contingent, with 303 more to follow and perhaps still more

The French said they still had no information on when Gene-vieve de Galard Terraube, lone French Air Force nurse tending the casualties, will come out.

In Paris, the French news agency quoted reports in Hanoi saying Vietminh Gen. Vo Ngpyen Giap had messaged his underground fighters in the Red River Delta to "occupy" Hanoi Sunday night.

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... Gen. Ely May Recommend Shakeup By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)-The immnent return of Gen. Paul Ely, French chief of staff, from Indo-China to Paris is expected by officials here to open a new phase in French-American talks on possible United States intervention in the Indo-

Officials said Sunday night that so far the United States under way in Paris a week ago have rather been concerned on the American side with making Magsaysay and Philippine miliclear to the French the terms and conditions upon which the United States would be prepared to consider intervention.

There were reports abroad that the United States had handed France a plan to install a U.S. commander in chief in Indo-China and use U.S. naval and Air Forces in the War.

But authoritative American sources in Paris said no such plan had been handed French Premier Laniel and that the reports were "gross distortions" of several highly incomplete con-siderations which had been given Laniel.

Meanwhile it was said here that the terms which have been spelled out by Ambassador C. Douglas Dillon at Paris follow exactly those outlined by ad-ministration officials in Wash-

They include the formation of a coalition and congressional approval of united action with other nations as preconditions of any American intervention.

MANILA MEET SET WASHINGTON (AP) - A top

Ely's recommendations, which may call for a shakeup in the French command in Indo-China, will provide to result from a meeting in Manual provide to result from a meeting in the may call for a shakeup in the may call for will provide a basis for an expected French proposal for American action.

Officials said Sunday night

Wilson, who left Washington has not laid before the French on May 11 for an inspection-congovernment any specific plan and that the talks which got Western and Central Pacific, is due in the Philippines Monday for talks with President Ramon

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Walter Winters of Martell, Mrs. Harvey
Bunivan of Perrysville, Ind., and Mrs.
Gilbert Craig of Seattle, Wash.; 33
grandchildren; 10 great grandchildren;
brother, Marshall of Olean, N.Y.: sister, Mrs. Mildred Allen of Allegany,
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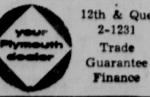
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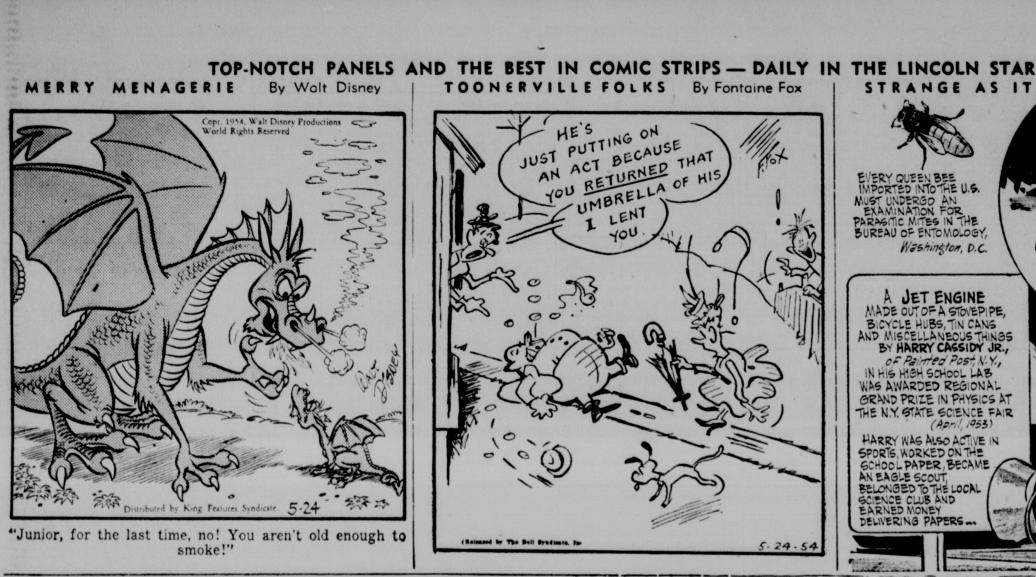
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I CAN'T ANSWER
IT! IM SUPPOSED TO
BE DEAD! COULD BE

SOMEBODY TRYING



I DON'T GET IT-THEY SAID HOLD THE LINE.

POGO



WE DRUV CROST THE KAW, LOCKED THE REPUBLICAN RIVER OVER ... NARY A DROP. OUTSKIRTS OF TOPEKA.
(PLACE CALLED WICHITA), SO
OL'LYLE PUT THE CAR INTO

WE CLUMB AND WE CLUMB FOR HALF A DAY; GOT TO THE TOP An' lyle says: Man, We're out Of Gas... so he starts walkin' Back down... no sooner's he out of sight than things start movin'...

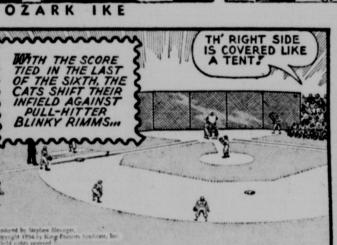
THAT DAGBONED WILL WAS A DUST CLOUD FORTY MILE WISH BEIN' BLOWED EAST CROST THE STATE LINE AN' THRU MISSOUR! HOT PATROL CAR AN' NO GAS.



By Ray Gotto

5-24-54

By Walt Kelly







IT'S ALMOST 4 SIX, POPS ... YOU'VE HEARD SOME-ONE MOVING AROUND ... GOT GOT A COUPLE TO GET USED TO ALL THE NEW OF HOURS' SOUNDS IN THIS HOUSE ... WHAT SLEEP COMING! TIME IS IT, JULIE? MARY WORTH

NO, MISS GREENE .. I DIDN'T CALL TO CONDEMN YOU FOR THAT BUSINESS ABOUT THE BRACELET! ... I CALLED TO

I SAID YOU'RE WANTED ON THE PHONE.



SEPARATE THE DEVORES, SO YOU ... AN UNTALENTED GIRL...CAN

THE ARM OF A HANDSOME STAR!



WAIT A MINUTE !! .. JUST WHO IS

UNTALENTED? ... AND WHO'S HITCH-HIKING A RIDE? ... I CAN DO AS MUCH FOR THAT OLD PELICAN'S CAREER AS HE CAN DO FOR MINE!

By Chester Gould

I'LL LISTEN
IN ON THE
EXTENSION.

By Ken Ernst

JUST SAY I'M NOT HERE AND NOT EXPECTED-

THAT'S ALL.

THE JACKSON TWINS



OKAY, LET'S HAVE THE FULL TWIN-TO-TWIN CONFIDENTIAL REPORT! DID HE KISS YOU?



By Al McKinson







CROSSWOOD PUZZLE

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3. Encoun-

tered

4. Man's

nickname

5. Daughter

of one's

nephew

(Alaska)

yielding

rubber

horned.

cattle

humped

13 Girl's name

(Abyssinia)

9. Jumps

7. Employ

6 City

8 Tree

15. City

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beetle

(var.)

22 Festivals

of food

"to be"

27. Taverns

31. Auctions

30. Shade

allowances

23. Fixed

24. Part of

18. Habit

19. Con-



Saturday's Answer

32. Allowance

34 Ireland

37. Crushing

snake

40. Elevated

train

38. Mature

for weight

THE TRAGEDY AT PAGAN LEE'S COTTAGE HAS FAR-REACHING REPERCUSSIONS .. PLEASE, MR. DELIGHT, IT

WITH VIC LISTENING

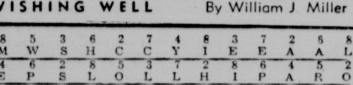
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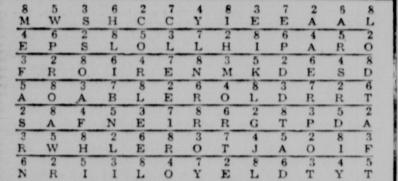
ERIN GREENE ...!





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BAERING DOWN ON THE NEWS By Arthur 'Bugs' Baer Distributed by International News Services Right from the jump it became Public has built up a stockpile evident these men had met in sol-

of compound indifference to her- emn conclave to gag it up. ring-boned panels of Washington quiz-masters.

This stack of applied curiosity thought that Kefauver. Tobey and Halley did okay in a dress rehearsal of televised justice. The Fifth Amendment was tai-Bugs Baer lored to size

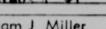


and salted to taste.

The mills of the gods stripped quizzitors spring-boarded on can administration? coast - to - coast dialing. Their names became three household words, "Turn it off."

Somewhere in the middle of the parliamentary scuffle you sensed all the telephone booths? this was a political tangle with somebody rolling the snowballs for both sides.

The McCarthy-Stevens dual at that a lifelong Democrat can also sharpened wave lengths was a look through a Union League win- CDRJVPRIKJ meglocyclic contest to a dull fin- dow brightly. He sure looked like



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ACROSS

1. Approach

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5. African

10. Flowers 12. Leave out

13. Photo-

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14. Writing

15. Hair on

16. At home

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38. Dexterous

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Again their names became a household word, "Amscray."

It became as plain as poorhouse cooking that it was not Law and Order versus Gimmicks and Capers. It was the Democrats against the Republicans and twice as versa. 台 台 台

And convinced us that Democrats and Republicans would vote on garbage disposal along party lines.

happen if a Democrat needed their cogs on vintage corn. The blood plasma during a Republi-Or a Republican wanted to res-

If they will do that what would

cue 11 kittens from a flooded cellar while the Democrats owned That's why we admired Al Smith's bolt from the party in the twilight of his career. Al proved

Whistler's Father.

body CRYPTOQUOTE

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

QDSLONU CRVDVDN BAAPRJD
CDRJVPRIKJ AB S ISON—QACPNM.

Saturday's Cryptoquote: THE MAGIC OF FIRST LOVE IS OUR IGNORANCE. THAT IT CAN EVER END—DISRAELJ.

1 Celestial







By Ham Fisher

By Walt Disney

THE RED

TRYING

RAMMING

CRASHES INTO THE

OF













DONALD DUCK





By George McManus